

Missing Army Captain in Hospital

STORY ON PAGE 3

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FINAL

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YANKS BEAT NAZI TANKS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JAN 28 1944

STORY ON PAGE 2



Flier's Homecoming

Ronald Brazao, 8 months old, welcomes his uncle, Sgt. Joseph Mello, with what seems to be a demand for a quick story . . . as the flying sergeant unpacks his bag at the Mello home in Cambridge today. He is on a 21-day furlough from action.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Revere
West Newton
Lynn
South Boston
Mansfield
Dorchester

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own
AUSTEN LAKE
At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town
Medford Malden Hyde Park

Lawrence
Fairhaven
Charlestown
Pepperell
Salem
Everett

5th Hurls Back Hitler's Tanks

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 27 (AP)—A German counterattack against the Americans and British just south of Rome, first of the many that probably will be launched in an effort to wipe out the Allied beachhead, has been thrown back with the crushing of German armor.

Meantime men and supplies continued to pile into the strategic wedge threatening the Italian capital.

Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced elements of the Herman Goering armor division had been met southwest of Littoria, chief town of the Pontine marsh agricultural development, in a "fierce local engagement."

The Germans left 120 dead as they were tossed back.

Other Americans of the Fifth Army, 48 miles east of Littoria, continuing to uproot Germans, mines and meshed defenses, struggled slowly forward across flooded streams and over steep crags just north of Cassino, where field dispatches said they were within half a mile of the Liri valley gateway.

Four miles farther north the French rushed down from their mountain positions on Mt. Il Lago in the Sant' Elia area, across the Secco river and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked the Germans on the slopes of Mt. Belvedere.

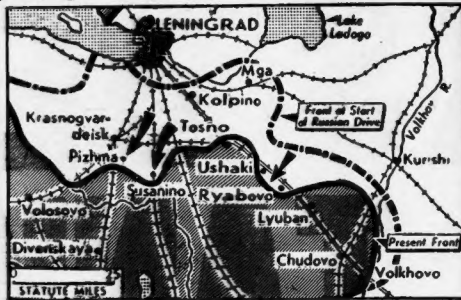
Cassino itself appeared to have been largely abandoned by the Germans, but their positions on the rugged mass of Mt. Cairo and other hills nearby enabled them to rake the streets with artillery fire.

Allied naval units continued to exert a powerful control over the coastal roads by which Germans could shift their fighting front from the Cassino area to the northern beachhead.

Allied air forces tore new rents in other sections of the German communication network in the angle between the two Allied fronts hammering especially at Cisterna, Ceccano and Itai. The attack on Cisterna was evidence that that point on the Appian Way and the main railway were still in German hands.

To the south the British continued recent gains over the Garigliano. To the north Canadian artillery of the British Eighth Army shelled supply columns near the Adriatic coast, and Indian infantry threw back the small scale German attacks near Orsogna.

Dispatches said the waters off the Nettuno beachhead were still black with Allied ships and landing craft, protected by barrage balloons, a thick canopy of anti-aircraft fire from ship and shore, and patrols of Allied fighters buzzing in the clouds.



RUSSIA—Arrows show Red Army advances in the Leningrad area which captured the rail junction of Krasnogvardeisk and pushed on to Pishma. Other Russian drives took the rail towns of Susanino, Ushaki and Ryabovo.

Reds Plunge On Despite Thaws

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Russians have reached the bank of the Luga river west of Novgorod, a Pravda dispatch reported today as the Leningrad army of Gen. Govorov and the Volkhov army of Gen. Meretskov continued to smash from opposite directions in the Germans' Baltic salient.

The Luga is 10 miles east of the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, one of two remaining railways radiating south from Leningrad that remain available for German use.

The Pravda dispatch said three German regiments were defeated in a clash on the Luga.

A sudden, freakish thaw has turned the front below Leningrad into quagmires, unlocked swamps and flooded rivers, dispatches reported.

In weather the like of which seldom has been seen in the Leningrad area, Russian troops strove mightily to clear the last remaining 35 miles of the Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway still in German hands and make possible resumption of direct rail traffic between Russia's two largest cities.

Germans in the big junction towns of Tosno, Luban and Chudovo are in hourly peril from the advancing Soviet forces, dispatches said, and it was difficult to see how these points can remain in German hands 24 hours longer. (A London broadcast, quoting

an unofficial Moscow broadcast and recorded by CBS, said Soviet forces "have already broken into Chudovo.")

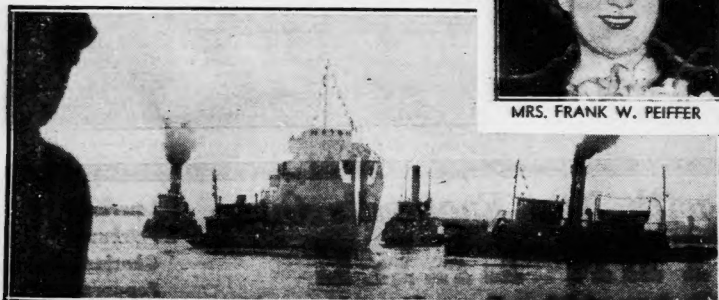
A front line dispatch to Red Star said the freak thaw was giving Soviet forces much trouble south of captured Krasnogvardeisk, where army engineers are working day and night to rebuild sections of the railway to Pskov which the Nazis dynamited in a desperate attempt to halt the Russian onslaught.

Krasnogvardeisk's capture was regarded as one of the Germans' worst defeats of the Leningrad offensive. The Russians captured huge quantities of booty.

Izvestia's correspondent said in a dispatch from the reconquered city most of the houses had been blown up or burned and many younger residents had been taken to Germany.



MRS. FRANK W. PEIFFER



NEW DESTROYER ESCORT LAUNCHED—Destroyer escort rides easily in water at the Hingham-Bethlehem shipyard... after launching ceremonies. The craft, named for the late Ensign Carl David Peiffer, aviator hero at Midway, was sponsored by his mother, Mrs. Frank W. Peiffer of Washington, D. C.

U. S. Navy Photo.

Argentina Ties Ships as First Anti-Axis Step

By STANLEY ROSS

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Argentine military government froze movements of the state merchant fleet today as one of the first follow-up actions to its diplomatic break with the Axis, all vessels being directed to remain in port "until new orders."

It was expected here, however, that the tieup would not last long, since Argentine economy largely depends on the merchant fleet.

Although no reason was given for the freezing order, it seemed apparent that the Ramirez government deemed it unwise to expose the vessels to the submarine menace until some provision could be made for their protection, possibly in convoys. Nazi submarines sank three Argentine ships in 1942.

WIRE CUT LOOMS

As congratulations poured in from all over the continent, the Argentine government turned to another problem, communications with Germany.

Suspension of these facilities loomed as great importance in view of the revelations that Buenos Aires was headquarters for a giant espionage ring. It is believed that telephone communications with Germany already have been cut.

The German news agency Transocean, a powerful Nazi propaganda arm, has been notified to wind up its affairs here by Jan. 31. It was believed the pro-Axis newspaper Pampero, said to be maintained by the German embassy, might close.

One question which is expected to be settled quickly is who will handle Argentine interests in Germany and Japan. The newspaper Noticias Graficas said last night it probably would be Sweden.

NEWSPAPER PENALIZED

Buenos Aires generally seemed happy over the government action, although most persons expressed curiosity on the details of the spy story.

A leading afternoon newspaper, Critica, promptly got itself in trouble with an editorial in an "I told-you-so" vein, pointing out that it had often called attention to activities of Nazi agents. It was suspended for three days by government order.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, on the Berlin radio, today decried what he termed Argentina's surrender to United States "benevolence" and declared in the end England, not Germany, was the loser by the Argentine break.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden declared in Commons today the British government confidently expected Argentina's breaking off diplomatic relations with the Axis would be followed by immediate and effective action against the whole Nazi spy organization.



FLEES ITALY—A report from Sweden says that Countess Walli Castelbarco, a daughter of Toscanini, has fled from Italy. It was believed she sought refuge in Switzerland.

Japs Suffer 7-Ship Loss In Rabaul Raid

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 27 (AP)—Making every bomb count, 18 Avenger torpedo bombers in a masterful demonstration of accuracy sank or left sinking seven ships in the harbor at Rabaul Monday while more than 80 escorting fighters shot down 24 and possibly 28 out of 60 Japanese intercepting planes.

The Avengers sent their 1000-ton bombs into the sides of the ships at the waterline. Every bomb hit a ship.

Only a dozen Japanese fighters managed to get near the Avengers, which shot down two without loss.

Vichy Reports Raid on France

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Raids against Northern France by British bombers last night were reported today by the Nazi-dominated Vichy radio.

The broadcast, recorded by the Exchange Telegraph Company, has not been confirmed by the British Air Ministry.

U. S. Sees New Hope Of Red-Polish Pact

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Authoritative Washington sources said today the United States government will continue its efforts to heal the breach in Allied unity caused by the Russo-Polish crisis despite Moscow's rejection of the American offer of good offices.

The Soviet rejection of the American offer came as a deep disappointment to official circles. Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire said Russia's action "is not a very good omen of the ability of the United Nations to co-operate after the war."

Informed sources said this government has not abandoned hope of getting the Soviets back on

speaking terms with the Polish government in London.

The Best Food and Good Shows Always Delivered

The Restaurant Room

HOTEL MAYRAINE



MOTHER'S PRAYERS ANSWERED—More than 100 persons answered the appeal of Mrs. John Saia for blood donors to keep her 7-month-old son, Jerry, alive . . . after he was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, suffering from a disease resembling leukemia. Red Cross Nurse's Aide Dolly Wenty attends the boy.

Beatman Goes Into Hospital

Army Capt. Philip W. Beatman, who mysteriously disappeared Saturday, several hours before he was to have wed his Newburyport fiancée, turned himself in to military authorities in New York and was placed in an Army hospital for observation.

Police Chase Dog With Stolen Muff

Crime went to the dogs today in Quincy but Officer Pat Byron, churning up the Irish within him and not miffing a clue, went sternly on the trail and out-foxed the miscreant.

Mrs. Lucy Kingston of Norfolk st., Wollaston, was in Brook st., near North Central, Wollaston, she told police with some distress when a red Irish setter jumped up on her, seized her silver fox muff and darted away with it.

In the cruiser car, Pat Byron went on the search. He came upon the setter in Pine st., a mile and a half distant from the scene of the crime.

Quietly parking the car, Byron strolled casually toward the rogue. And just as the officer was about to pounce, the Irish setter took off and went bounding joyously away. But he left the muff behind him and Byron returned it to the owner.

2 Playing Hookey Avert Rail Wreck

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—"Hey, look! The switch is open."

"Yeah, just like on my electric train."

"Gee, if a train comes along—bang!"

Robert Mulnick, Jr., and Norman Burns, each 9, had this conversation yesterday on a railroad track. They told Harold Hauflaire of the Airco Corp. plant nearby who informed railroad men. They stopped a freight train that probably would have jumped the witch and smashed into the war plant.

Today the boys will be awarded \$50 war bonds at a student assembly in their school.

P. S.—They were playing hookey at the time.

Jap Transport Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sinking of a Japanese transport carrying British prisoners of war from Java on Nov. 29, 1943, was disclosed today.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Lake Finds Our Boys Grateful

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—The scene changes. This is a quiet pastoral region where, except for the ever present man in U. S. uniform, it might be a rustic area in Massachusetts' Berkshires.

The cows graze, sheep wander sluggishly down country roads, the roosters flap their wings, the townsfolk trundle around their cobbled streets. Ruddy-cheeked yokels touch their forelock to the landed gentry.

Hereabouts there is a larger quota of New England and Boston soldiery and when I solicit a company formation for its home breds, they no longer turn blank stares, but fall out in larger numbers. It's like hitting the jackpot for a hatful of dollars. Also there is a scattering of soldiers who have been through the Mediterranean wringer—serious-faced youths who know the raw privations of cold field rations for weeks, grabbing a few exhausted winks in foxholes and feeling hot bite of enemy metal.

Some of these boys are here, mixed momentarily with their come-later fellows, to relax and recharge their spiritual batteries. Boys like Sergt. Lawrence P. Manley of 633 Park ave., Revere, who liked to play ball in Glendale Park with the Woodlawn Braves. And Pfc. Maurice K. Cartier of 1659 Washington st., West Newton, who used to study at the Massachusetts School of Optometry and has a craving for a dish of the Union Oyster House's fried clams.

Army Grub "Swell"

That's it! The thing that you notice most when you meet one of these postgraduates of battle. They don't expect anything. They don't ask for much. They are grateful from the toes of their rawhide boots to the top of the tin pot on their heads for a roof to keep the rain off, or a coal grate fire, or a mess-kit full of hot grub. So, if you ask a campaigner like Sergt. Edward W. Haines of 631 Western ave., Lynn—satirically, of course—whether he enjoys the government grub, you are astonished to hear "swell" instead of the habitual lingering "loww-zaany!" Maybe I didn't hear right the first time, so I ask again: "Swell," he says.

Now Haines wears the ribbon of the Purple Heart, and also that of the Silver Star. And you don't get those for keeping your breath sweet and your hair combed. His hand was slightly chewed by a Nazi mortar burst. But it has healed, and left only a thin, spidering scar.

Not that these lads are treated any better—or much—than the soldiery in neighboring outposts who are not yet baptized to battle. Just that the former judge their standard of current life by that which they left behind in Sicily, while the latter measure their surroundings, life and rations by what they knew in the U. S. A. Both conditions here might be identical, but the scale of values is different!

So doughboys like Corp. John Kane of 42 Campbell ave. and Sergt. Paul W. Cronin of 95 Reservoir ave., both from Revere, consider a mess kit of hot weenies and pan-browned spuds a banquet, compared with the tedium of a C ration diet (small can of cold meat and beans, five crackers, three lumps of sugar, powdered coffee.) After a month of that, twice a day, you're not on speaking terms with your stomach.

Kane, who used to relax in those dear, dead days in Lacey's



Pfc. Maurice K. Cartier
West Newton



Corp. Henry M. O'Brien
Lawrence



Sergt. Alfred G. Collins
Salem



Sergt. Paul W. Cronin
Revere



Sergt. Lawrence P. Manley
Revere



Corp. Felix W. Jerzyk
Pepparck

What N. E. Boys Think of Britain Is Told by Lake

How are the English treating our fighting men? And, how are the Berlin-bound New England boys conducting themselves in Britain?

These two important questions are answered by Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent, in Friday's installment of his enlightening series on life among New England's own as they prepare to invade the continent.

Read tomorrow's revealing chapter in the Boston American which also contains messages of boys from Saugus, Boston, Lowell, Jamaica Plain, Manchester, Taunton, Somerville, South Boston, Lynn, Milford, Framingham, Salem, Waltham, Medford, Lawrence, Winchester and other New England communities.



Sergt. Robert W. Hewitt
Mansfield



Pvt. Paul Hall
Everett



Corp. Roger H. Burke
Fairhaven



Corp. John Kane
Revere



Pvt. John M. Palermo
Revere



Corp. John B. Blance
Dorchester



SERG. HENRY L. BREGOLI
Hyde Park



PFC. WARREN E. GATES
Medford



SERG. SENTINO J. TIBERIO
Malden

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy today and tonight with moderate temperatures. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 40 degrees. Friday increasing cloudiness followed by rain. Moderate winds.

Sun Rises—5:03 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:51 p. m.
High Tide—1:21 p. m.
Height of Tide 11 ft. 8 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 34 Concord 21
Saugus 28 Haverford 23
Burlington 38 Providence 23
Warmest day this date, 62 in 1916.
Coldest date this date, -4 in 1924.
Only 52 days until spring.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Demand Grows For Legion Bill On Veteran Aid

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Angered by the shabby treatment of discharged veterans at the hands of Congress, relatives and friends of fighting men raised a chorus of voices



GETS MEDAL—Pfc. John J. Cornetta, who was wounded in front line action in Italy, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal. Cornetta, who now is in a hospital in North Carolina, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornetta of Revere.

throughout the country today in support of the American Legion bill for unemployment compensation for ex-service men and women.

Telegrams and special delivery letters addressed to senators and representatives with one accord ask that this measure of justice for "unwanted" veterans of the present war be granted.

Mustering-out pay is assured, but in such pitifully cheap terms that veterans are only ridiculed by it.

In the opinion of Congress, the boy who returns disabled from an overseas fighting front is worth only \$300. The youth whose health is broken in training camp will receive only \$200.

To assure the discharged or disabled service man a fair chance, American Legion leaders ask that the veterans be given 12 months unemployment compensation.

The plan is embodied in the Legion's omnibus bill, described by National Commander Warren H. Atherton as the "bill of rights for G-I Joe and G-I Jane."

This bill provides for a year's pay for every veteran who needs it; educational allowances; home and farm loans and other vitally needed aids.

Legion officials and other spokesmen for veterans here are seething with rage, not only over the niggardly terms of the mustering-out pay bill, but because of the tactics employed in passing it.

Hunger Traps 4 Boy Fugitives

Husky appetites today brought about capture of four boys who escaped from Lyman School, Westboro, last Sunday, and to police of Jamaica Plain station the youngsters promptly confessed to a number of small burglaries since their flight.

Much of their loot—small jewelry and other articles—they gave away to girl friends, said the boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years. Two other boys are being sought.

The four fugitives revealed that they were the youngsters chased by a Jamaica Plain policeman last Sunday, with jewelry thrown away in their flight.

Two of the youngsters were captured during the night in the Washington st., Jamaica Plain, home of one of them. The mother works and the boys had sneaked into the house, they said, to get something to eat.

Rabaul Raid Lead By Melrose Pilot

Lieut. Henry Jackson, USN, of Melrose today was revealed as leader of the Navy bombing squadron which smashed nine Jap cargo ships in raids on Rabaul, New Britain.

The mission was accomplished after the 12 fliers pleaded with superiors against being sent to Australia for long-overdue rest, an Associated Press dispatch stated.

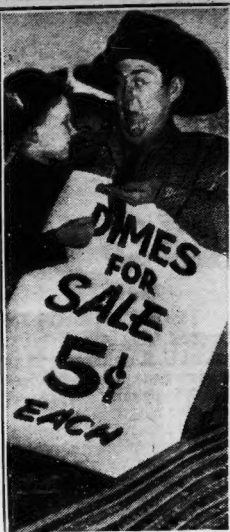
"We've trained so hard for a Rabaul strike and had such bad weather every time we tried to get in that we volunteered to stay on until we got a good crack at the Nips," Jackson told a reporter.

"We got it in perfect weather and everyone got back okay. Now we're ready for Sydney and rest."

Included in Lieut. Jackson's squadron was Lieut. (jg) Richard Bennett of Mars Hill, Me.

Crash Kills Lowell Flier

LOWELL, Jan. 27—Word was received here today of the death of Ensign John Vincent Raymond, 23, Navy pilot, in the crash of a scout bomber near San Francisco.



BARGAIN—Linda Klaveness, 5, doesn't quite understand why she gets a dime for a nickel from Smiley Burnette, screen cowboy comedian, but she's happy about it. She put her dime on the line (foreground) in the Mile-of-Dimes collection.

NEW FURNACE MURDER CLUES HUNTED

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 27—Police have in custody Walter W. "Bill" Law, 39-year-old, self-confessed murderer of comely Rose Brancato, 28, women's page editor of the New Haven Courier-Journal, but apparently little else today to obtain his conviction on that charge.

Detective Capt. Raymond E. Egan is faced with the task of being able to prove to the satisfaction of a jury the bizarre murder which Law assertedly re-enacted for authorities.

Law is purported to have lured the woman into a downtown building where he cremated her fully clothed in a furnace used to supply the building with hot water at the time of her disappearance last July 5. The cremation is supposed to have taken place after he had strangled her.

Police have, however, no corpus delicti, no witnesses to the struggle nor even anyone who could place the two as in each other's company the day of the murder.

It is planned to inspect the furnace thoroughly in the hope of finding a trace of some of the girl's clothing, bone structure or teeth which might serve as an identification.

Testimonial Dinner For Brig.-Gen. Lewis

Brig.-Gen. Burton O. Lewis, U. S. A., former commanding officer of Boston Ordnance District, now stationed in Washington, will be honored at a testimonial banquet, Saturday, Feb. 5, in Hotel Statler, by his former associates in the Army and industry.

Following the dinner, a reception will be held with Mrs. Lewis joining the general in greeting the guests. Invited guests will include Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Sherman L. Miles, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Robert A. Theobald, U. S. N., and Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Kermet T. Blood.

Montague Norman Better

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS)—The condition of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, all with pneumonia, was improved, according to an official bulletin issued today.

2/3 of Army Overseas in '44, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—As present plans shape up, two-thirds of America's steadily growing army will be at overseas stations by the end of this year.

That was the word today from War Secretary Stimson as he announced plans for closing a number of domestic Army camps during the next few months and the transfer to combat units of a substantial proportion of the soldiers now assigned to administrative duties.

The overseas expansion program will double our forces abroad.

In addition, a number of officers over 38, particularly those commissioned directly from civil life or in the National Guard and Reserve Corps, will be placed on the inactive list because "no suitable assignments are available or in prospect either at domestic or overseas installations or establishments."

"The readjustments were dictated generally by the progressive shift of Army operations from the defensive to the offensive and by the growth of air power," said Stimson.

With the peak of the training program past, the Army already has placed a number of its facilities on a stand-by basis, or announced it intends to do so. The air forces have relinquished 69 or more establishments, and the ground forces have begun to close up some of their training camps and other facilities, including Camp Atterbury, Ind., Pine Camp, N. Y., and the induction center at Ft. Hayes, O.

Stimson did not mention these specific instances, but asserted "the Army will no longer need all its present troop housing facilities and it will be necessary to place a number of camps, posts, stations and other installations on a caretaker basis, and to return many of the civilian installations and facilities which previously had been taken over by the Army."

He announced the War Department has ordered physically qualified men in all branches of the Army who have a total of more than 12 months' service at fixed stations or "overhead activities" in the United States to be reassigned to combat units "or mobile activities ultimately destined for overseas service."

Enlisted men under 30 will be reassigned first according to their length of service in the United States, and they will be followed by those over 30, in order of age—youngest first. These reassignment orders will not apply to men who have served overseas at some time since Pearl Harbor or to men with highly specialized skills who cannot be utilized overseas.



KILLED IN CRASH—Sergt. James A. Marasa of Pleasant st., Cambridge, was one of seven members of the crew of a B-24 Liberator bomber killed in the crash of the plane near Quartzite, Ariz., while on a training flight from Blythe, Cal., air base.

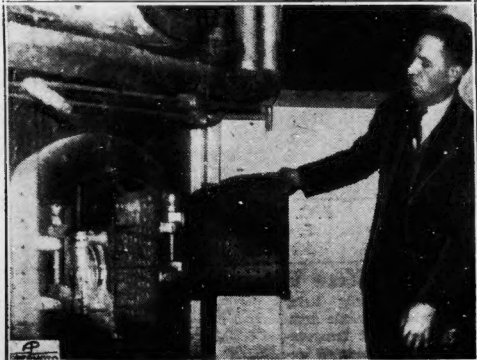
Woman Wills Charity \$50,000

DEDHAM, Jan. 27—Disposing of more than \$70,000 in personal and charitable bequests, the will of Mabel M. Hunt of Brookline, who died Jan. 16, was filed in Probate Court here today.

The will divides \$40,000 between the Salvation Army and New England Home for Little Wanderers. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and Rockland Congregational Church, each received \$5,000. A trust of \$20,000 was established for Mae P. Coward of Belmont st., Brockton. Named executor was National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Arraign Briggs Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—George N. Briggs, indicted on charges of forgery, false pretense and use of the mails to defraud in connection with the "Hopkins letter" episode, will be arraigned at 10 a. m. Monday in federal district court.



DET. WILLIAM HOLOHAN INSPECTS FURNACE
Reported Scene of Girl Reporter's Cremation



SOLON HIT BY STREET CAR—Rep. Charles L. Gifford, 73, veteran Massachusetts Republican, is assisted to his feet by Marine Pfc. Richard Mitchell of Chicopee (left) and a police officer after being struck by a street car in Washington. Suffering a fractured skull and other injuries, he was taken to Emergency Hospital.



BAY STATERS HONORED—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard honors Jackie Dubé of Lawrence for civilian services in the war . . . by affixing the Navy Pin to her lapel. Ruth Keyes (right) of Lowell, another pin winner, watches the ceremony in the secretary's office in Washington.

Daughter of Vet To Lead 75 WAVES

The daughter of a naval chief in the service for 30 years, the fiancée of an Army private just returned from overseas, and two girls, who each have four brothers in the armed forces, were among 75 New England women who left South Station today to begin training in New York as WAVES.

Upholding her family's Navy tradition was Beverly J. Anderson, daughter of Chief Pharmacist's Mate and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of Lake St., Arlington. Her father, who wears seven service stripes, is on active duty at Harvard.

Henriette Beaudoin, of John St., Waltham, also is joining four brothers in service. They are Staff Sergts. Alcide and Raymond, Corp. Conrad, all of the Army, and Gerard of the Merchant Marine.

DOG JOINS PARTY

Among those on "hand to bid farewell to the departing apprentice seamen was "Midnight," a year-old black smooth-haired chow, the mascot of the shore patrol and a veteran of the South Pacific. "Midnight" was left on the dock here when his British ship pulled out after a stopover on a trip from New Caledonia. "Midnight" was not bashful in kissing the girls good-by.

"My sister-in-law told me the Navy was swell, that's why I joined up," explained Thelma Schiavo, of Auburn sq., Charlestown. She said her sister-in-law, Mrs. Constance Schlavo, formerly of Charlestown, is now a Navy storekeeper in Arlington, Va.

It wasn't Navy tradition, how-

Attack Trial Resumes After Mother's Story

On the morning that Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, 36-year-old Dorchester mother of five children, claims she was kidnaped, robbed and criminally attacked, the two Negro youths charged with the crime returned home and made remarks about "that girl we took for a ride."

So testified a surprise witness in the Suffolk Superior Court trial of Walter Allen, 19, of Roxbury, and Alven Barrows, 22, an AWOL soldier, which resumed today before Judge William C. Giles.

The surprise witness was George Arnold of Ruggles st., Roxbury, brother-in-law of Allen and called by Defense Counsel Henry Quarles in a test of Mrs. Dunn's identification of the defendants as her assailants.

Quarles had Arnold stand between Allen and Barrows, then asked Mrs. Dunn:

"Isn't it true that Arnold was one of the men in the car, instead of Allen?"

"No," she replied. "I could never forget. I saw them for three hours, not just one moment. I could never forget the sight."

Questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. George McGuire, Arnold emphatically denied having any part in the crime and then told of hearing Allen and Barrows talk about taking a girl "for a ride." It was brought out is Arnold's testimony that he is an AWOL soldier.

Previously, Mrs. Dunn testified that as her assailants were letting her out of the trunk into which they had dragged her, three hours before, from her home in Dakota st., Dorchester, she picked up some cards from the floor. One of these proved to be Allen's social security card.

Friends say Stewart has avoided social gatherings, except for occasional appearances at the Officers' Club, where he usually is the life of the party and the group's favorite pianist.

4 Restaurant Men Use Plea

SALEM, in 27—Motions seeking direct verdicts for four North Shore restaurant operators, on trial charged with receiving stolen goods, were denied by Judge Charles C. Out in Superior Court here today. Counsel was instructed to proceed with defense.

The defendants, charged with buying stolen butter, lard, sugar and shortings, are Hyman A. Marcus, 38, (Clifton ave., Salem, an attorney and owner of two Salem restaurants; Stanley H. Boris, 35, (Warren st., Salem, who operates restaurant in Chelsea; Paul Hiseaux, 32, of Central st., Sim who runs a Peabody diner, at Wilbur R. Talbert, 49, of Salem, Lynnfield, operator of a din on the Newburyport turnpike.

He was the father of Deputy Sup't. Richard Chamberlain of the Milton police; John, a Milton patrolman; William, attached to station 9 in Boston, and a fourth son, Edward. Mr. Chamberlain is also survived by his wife, Margaret and four daughters, Agnes, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Edward Scollins.



TRAGIC BABY—Chambermaid Emily Dio holds tiny Dennis Campbell, 2, just before he was taken to his grandparents home in Leicester . . . after his mother, Mrs. Irene Briscois Campbell, 25, was found drowned in a Worcester hotel bathtub. Death was apparently accidental.

Husband Held on Gun Charge as Wife Dies in Tub

WORCESTER, Jan. 27—While police probed into the mysterious drowning of his wife in a hotel bathtub, Jesse C. Campbell, 24, of Rome, Ga., was arraigned in Central court today on a charge of carrying a gun without a permit.

The surprise charge was lodged against Campbell just before he was to face court on a non-support warrant sworn out Monday by his wife, Irene Briscois Campbell, 25. Campbell pleaded not guilty to the gun count and Judge Frank L. Riley held him in \$500 for hearing Feb. 5. He pleaded guilty to non-support and disposition was delayed to the same date.

Mrs. Campbell was found dead in a full bathtub less than 24 hours after she registered at the Hotel Standish with her husband and son, Dennis, 2.

The boy was often in the room with her and when a hotel employee entered, he was staring with bewilderment at his mother's floating body.

Medical Examiner John C. Ward said Mrs. Campbell died of drowning.

According to Police Lieut. P. Frank Carroll, said Campbell had previously asked his wife for a divorce. Carroll said the husband's trip to Worcester was made to "arrange the divorce."

The couple's son was taken to his grandparents' home in Leicester.

Service Poll Shows Leaning Toward FD

By PAT ROBINSON

NOUMEA, Jan. 15 (Delayed) (INS)—There are thousands of young soldiers and sailors in the South and Southwest Pacific areas who not only are interested in the political situation back home, but who also eagerly await a chance to cast their first vote in a presidential election.

I polled 356 officers and 480 enlisted men in the Army and Marines and 172 officers and 324 enlisted men of the Navy. The questions and answers were:

Do you favor 16 years in the White House for the President?

Yes	No
Army and Marine officers	166 190
Army and Marine enlisted	229 251
Navy officers	80 82
Navy enlisted	163 161
Colored Army soldiers	85 0

Totals 733 684
Would you favor a military man for President?

Yes	No
Army and Marine officers	14 342
Army and Marine enlisted	27 453
Navy officers	0 172
Navy enlisted	4 320
Colored Army soldiers	0 85

Totals 45 1212

It is interesting to note that in no single case was there the slightest criticism of the President's conduct of the war, even among those who would oppose his 16 years in the White House bid. The comments for and against him, as taken from the pages of my notebook, run:

For re-election: "The President has done a great job." "It would be a mistake to swap horses crossing a stream." "He has all the details of the war effort in his hands." "A new President would be handicapped and slow down the war effort."

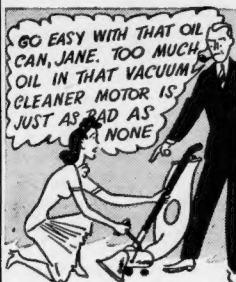
Against 16 years in the White House: "We don't want a dictator and perpetuation in office might lead to that." "Don't like the New Deal." "Don't like the President's domestic policies." "A new broom sweeps clean." "Tired of Eleanor." "George Washington's ideas about more than two terms were right."



IRON LUNG MOTHER—Cecile Hanson and his wife, Thelma, beam happily (left) after Mrs. Hanson was returned to her iron lung following the birth of a baby daughter. At right, Hanson peeks at healthy little Elaine Marie, being held by a nurse. The mother has been confined to an iron lung since last November.

Boost Meat Points In New Ration List

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 27, 1944



Boston Edison Company says
...right! It's good sense to oil your vacuum cleaner and other electrical appliances periodically but be careful not to over-oil. Too much oil damages motor armatures.

Boston Edison Company

Effective Sunday, it will take more points to buy meats, notably the popular steaks and roasts, according to a release made public today by OPA.

Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, top round and club steaks are all up 2 points a pound, while beef roasts are up one point a pound for some cuts.

All stew meats are up a point, as well as hamburgers and so is lamb, while veal is up as much as three points a pound for some cuts.

Butter remains the same but lard is up a point and cheeses have been raised 2 and 4 points a pound.

Only items to take a decided drop are canned fish, such as salmon, tuna and sardines, which are down to 12 points instead of a previous 16.

Following is a complete chart of all changes effective next Sunday—January 30, 1944.

Australia Gets Clocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS)—A shipment of alarm clocks from Canada has partially alleviated the acute shortage of time pieces in Australia, the Melbourne radio said today.

Latest Point Chart

Following is a complete chart of all changes effective next Sunday—Jan. 30, 1944.

BEEF		Points Effective	Now	Sunday
STEAKS				
Porterhouse		9	11	
T-bone		9	11	
Club		7	9	
10-inch cut		7	9	
8-inch cut		8	10	
Sirloin		8	10	
Sirloin (Boneless)		10	12	
Round (Full Cut)		10	12	
Round (Boneless)		10	12	
Bottom Round		10	12	
Round Tip		10	12	
Chuck (blade or arm)		7	8	
Flank		10	12	
ROASTS				
Rib—standing (chine bone on)		6	7	
10-inch cut		7	8	
Rib—standing (chine bone on)		7	8	
7-inch cut		7	8	
Round Tip		9	10	
Rump—bone in		6	7	
Rump—boneless		8	9	
Chuck (blade or arm)—bone in		7	8	
Chuck or shoulder—boneless		7	8	
English cut		7	8	
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS				
Short Ribs		4	5	
Plate—bone in		4	5	
Plate—boneless		4	5	
Brisket—bone in		4	5	
Brisket—boneless		4	5	
Flank meat		4	5	
Neck—bone in		4	5	
Neck—boneless		4	5	
Heel of Round—boneless		4	5	
Shank—bone in		4	5	
Shank Meat—boneless		4	5	
HAMBURGER				
		6	7	
VEAL				
STEAKS AND CHOPS				
Loin Chops (or roast)		8	10	
Rib Chops (or roast)		8	10	
Shoulder Chops		5	6	
Round Steak (cutlets or roasts)		10	13	
Sirloin Steak or Chops		7	9	
ROASTS				
Rump and Sirloin—bone in		4	5	
Rump and Sirloin—boneless		4	5	
Leg (whole or part)		4	5	
Shoulder—bone in, ask off		4	5	
Shoulder—boneless, neck off		7	10	
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS				
Breast—bone in		2	3	
Breast—boneless		2	3	
Flank meat		4	5	
Neck—bone in		2	3	
Neck—boneless		2	3	
Shank—bone in		2	3	
Shank and Heel meat—boneless		5	6	
Ground veal and patties		5	6	
STEAKS AND CHOPS				
STEAKS AND CHOPS				
Loin chops (or roast)		8	10	
Rib chops (or roast)		8	10	
Leg chops and steaks		7	9	
Shoulder chops—blade or arm chops		5	6	
ROASTS				
Leg—whole or part		6	7	
Sirloin roast—bone in		6	7	
Yoke, rattle or triangle—bone in		2	3	
Yoke, rattle or triangle—boneless		4	5	
Chuck or shoulder, square cut		3	4	
Chuck or shoulder, crosscut		3	4	
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS				
Breast and flank		1	2	
Neck—bone in		1	2	
Neck—boneless		1	2	
Shank—bone in		1	2	
Lamb patties		4	5	
STEAKS, CHOPS AND ROASTS				
Center chops		7	8	
End cuts or chops		7	8	
Tenderloin		7	8	
Loins (whole or half)		7	8	
Loin (center cuts)		7	8	
BACON —Bacon remains the same except for Canadian Bacon, which is now 9 pts. a pound.				
CHEESES —All products of cheddar cheese and cheddar itself has been upped from 10 points to 12 points per pound. And all other cheeses such as cream cheese, Neufchatel, Swiss, Limburger, Camembert, Edam, Gouda, Blue, Brie, brick and grated				

have been upped from 8 points a pound to 12 points a pound.

FISH—Canned Bonito, mackerel, salmon, tuna, sardines, shrimp and yellow tail have all been dropped from 16 points per pound to 12 points per pound.

VARIETY MEATS—Beef tongue has been dropped from 4 points to 3 points; sweetbread from 6 points to 4 points; dried beef has been upped again—from 12 to 14 points per pound and canned meats such as luncheon meat and meat loaf are now down one point to 8 and 5 points, while canned beef tongue is down to 6 points from 8.

Nelson Sees No Liquor Made in '44

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—The nation's elbow-benders got a shot of bad news today when War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson ruled out the possibility that liquor manufacturing can be resumed this year.

Nelson said military and essential civilian requirements would require full use of all alcohol-making facilities.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL STYLES INCLUDING THE NEW VICTORY BOB

PERMANENT SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE AND HAIR TRIM

complete including \$3.50
Room 610
DEV. 7800
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Durling Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

women's NEW

Sheer Rayon CELANESE
Full Fashioned STOCKINGS

44¢

(Thirds—slight mends not affecting wearing quality)

- All with lisle soles and heels for added comfort and wear.
- All new wanted shades.
- Note the washability of celanese, its quick drying quality.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

Unrationed WOMEN'S ... MISSES' SHOES
Retail Stores OR MAKERS' discontinued or seconds

(Note: majority PRE-WAR leather)

\$2.99

1 to 2 yrs. old few older

PATENT GRAIN LEATHERS CALF WOLF AND COTTON GARDARDINE SIDE LEATHER PUMP STYLES BLACK—BLUE—BROWN
COMBINATION LEATHERS HIGH HEELS LOW HEELS CUBAN HEELS MILITARY HEELS LEATHER SOLES LEATHER HEELS
Sizes 4 to 8, few larger. AA to C widths in one style or another—on the balcony

O.P.A. release Women's Low priced SHOES

MILD AND MELLOW
2 LBS 41¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

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2 LBS 47¢
RED CIRCLE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

VIGOROUS AND WHISKY
2 LBS 51¢
BOKAR
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Change to really fresh

A&P COFFEE

NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEAN COAST

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

NO. 1

Music in Industry

American manufacturers have learned that music, properly used in their plants, has substantially increased production, lessened fatigue, reduced rejections and improved morale.

American workers have expressed themselves as overwhelmingly in favor of "music while they work." It has made their jobs less monotonous and actually easier to accomplish.

ASCAP has had a natural interest in this development . . . both in Great Britain and in America. Our studies of the application of music to industry have been orderly and scientific, and have produced much valuable information which is available, without cost, to any manufacturer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS,
AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

Until after the war, licenses for the use of industrial music are available at the nominal fee of \$1. Rates after the war will be consistent with the general rate schedule for commercial use.



Work More in '44



LOW PRICES
FOR FINEST QUALITY
EYEGLASSES

CONSULT OUR OPTICIAN



50¢
DOWN

50¢
A WEEK

NAVY DAY SALE TO AID LAGGING BOND DRIVE

Fourth War Loan workers observed the campaign's "Navy Day" today with a special appeal to all Greater Boston residents to support—with War Bond purchases—the officers and sailors who man America's fighting ships.

As part of the observance, bond selling booths in downtown department stores were presided over by WAVES, who were on hand to answer any questions about the service and to explain the importance of the Fourth War Loan to the actual operation of the fleet.

Returns from the booths at the close of the day were expected to boost substantially the daily average of sales of bonds to individuals, now lagging behind the daily totals needed to achieve the state's quota of \$258,000,000.

Latest returns indicate bond sales totaling \$41,600,000 to individuals throughout the state. This is a daily average of \$5,300,000 and represents 16.1 per cent of the quota. Drive officials emphasized that sales should average \$10,000,000 a day to assure successful completion of the campaign on Feb. 15.

Denise announced that Annabella, stage and screen star and wife of Marine Lieut. Tyrone Power, will arrive Sunday in Boston and take part in the Fourth War Loan radio broadcast by the Coast Guard Sunday afternoon.

Birthday Ball Seen Success

With the President's Birthday Ball at the Garden scheduled for tomorrow night, citizens of Greater Boston are again proving they are among the world's most generous contributors to worthwhile causes.

Knowing that proceeds of the ball go to the fund for infantile paralysis, residents of this area are purchasing tickets at an unprecedented rate, Chairman Denis W. Delaney today announced.

Delaney derived his greatest thrill upon opening the letter of a soldier and finding a crumpled dollar bill. The soldier wrote:

"I'm sending this along and hope you get it before the ball. If you do, give the ticket to someone. If you don't, chuck it into the fund anyway. One of the things we guys out here think we're fighting for is to make a better world for the little kids back home."

"I found it in Jordan's Basement!"



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Find!

Soft- and fetching!



in white rayon
only - sizes 32
to 38 - \$2.98

The perfect classic!



Rayon crepe shirt-
in white or yellow.
sizes 32 to 38 - \$2.25



Soft, feminine - with
stand-up ruffles - nicely tailored
in rayon sharkskin -
white only -
Sizes 32 to 38 - \$2.98

Pet Peasant Blouse



In white broadcloth
red or blue embroidery
sizes 32 to 38 - \$2.25

in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

OPEN
8:30 A. M.
to 7 P. M.



Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$24.50 - \$3.54 and up
AMAZING GOLD WAVE only \$10
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Newspaper deliveries are limited. Help fight waste by ordering your Record and American from the same newsdealer each day.

RATION STAMPS REQUIRED

CLEARANCE

Women's Quality Shoes

5.95 to 11.95

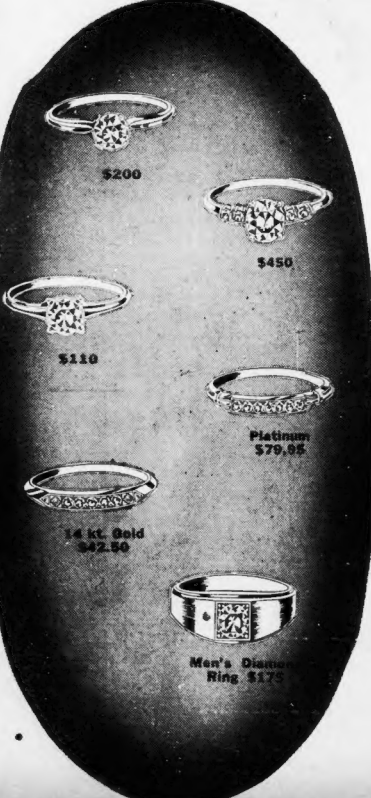
formerly 7.95 to 15.95

THAYER McNEIL

47 TEMPLE PLACE

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SPECIALTY STORE



\$200

\$450

\$110

Platinum \$79.95

14 kt. Gold \$42.50

Men's Diamond Ring \$175

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Did you know that we have a wonderful style variety of tailored and feminine

DIAMOND RINGS

at every price at Filene's?

And every diamond we sell must measure up to our high standards of quality, color and cut. You'll find diamonds

from \$50 to \$2000 at Filene's

All plus 10% tax. You may budget. Pay 1-3 down, balance monthly. Sketches slightly enlarged to show detail.

DIAMOND SECTION—STREET FLOOR

House Told of Newsprint Peril

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—J. D. Gortatowsky, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, today presented to Congress the views of these newspapers on the newsprint situation confronting the newspapers and magazines of the United States and the maintenance of a free press in America.

The views were contained in a statement to the Boren subcommittee of the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce which for nearly a year has been investigating newsprint production, distribution and control. The statement was prepared and submitted in response to a written request from Rep. Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, subcommittee chairman. It follows:

"The following is a statement of my views as requested in your kind letter of Jan. 19.

DANGER TO FREE PRESS

"The right of the people to keep their newspapers free and independent of government interference or domination is in grave

danger if any governmental bureau buys and distributes the paper on which these newspapers are printed.

"The decision of the War Production Board to create a government-owned stockpile of newsprint was announced last month after the board had ordered the newspapers to reduce their consumption of newsprint to an extent that seriously curtailed the services they can render the public.

"The stockpile decision followed the announcement by Canadian authorities that they would be able to deliver substantially more newsprint to the United States than the newspapers are permitted to use under the new order of the War Production Board.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

"On Jan. 14 the War Production Board promised that 'any government purchases of newsprint would be retained for the use of United States publishers and not for export.' However, the State Department on Jan. 12 announced 'an attempt is being made to create a 90 days stock position of newsprint for publications in other American republics' and 'it is essential that no effort be spared to maintain newsprint supply to those publications.' On Jan. 10 a WPB official was quoted as advising that government-owned newsprint might be converted into pulp for cardboard boxes and wrapping paper.

"In view of these conflicting statements there is reason to ask if the promise to keep government-owned newsprint for newspapers might not be overruled.

"No assurance from any source and no amount of assurance alters or modifies the incontrovertible fact that government purchase and ownership of newsprint is a dan-

gerous precedent and a threat to the freedom of the press of America.

OPPOSES ENCROACHMENT

"I am opposed in every way to the government encroaching openly or insidiously on the freedom of the press and I intend to make vigorous protest any time there is the slightest indication of such action or intention.

"Furthermore, I do not believe the people of the country pay taxes and buy bonds in order to create funds for a government bureau to lay up a stockpile of newsprint against the best interest of the wishes of the newspapers of America.

"The newspapers do not ask, need or desire governmental help in the purchase of newsprint and they will not tolerate dependence for their existence and welfare upon the decision of any government official for their supply of newsprint or their right to use it as they see best for the common good.

PRaises COMMITTEE

"Your committee is to be commended for alert recognition of the dangers of a government owned newsprint stockpile and what that implies. The time to stop this expensive and dangerous foolishness is before it gets started. Any other time is too late.

"I thank you for this opportunity to express my views and I know that any action you deem appropriate to take will help the newspapers in the eternal fight against government encroachment which can have no result other than to impair the freedom of the press and undermine its position as a powerful force in our democracy dedicated to winning the war and maintaining the system of free enterprise without which we could no longer be a democracy."

Dogs' Opera

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jan. 27 (INS)—Their master's voice will accompany the two Dalmatian dogs, "Boris" and "Figaro," turned over to the Army by Enzo Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso.

Explaining that the dogs were used to hearing him sing around the house, Pinza gave an album of his operatic recordings to the Westchester collector of "Dogs for Defense."

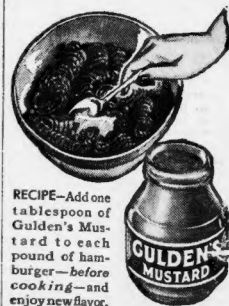
"If they get lonesome," he advised, "play one of these records for them." The dogs are en route to Fort Robinson, Neb.



SALLY SEARS, famed society girl singer at the Bradford Roof, is very conscious at all times of the importance of beauty—she says: "Poets have always written about the beauty of women's eyes. Good Vision means Eye Beauty as a general rule." New England women should be just as conscious of eye beauty and they know Community Opticians can help them find good eyeglasses at a very low price. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and \$30 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, and Manchester, N. H. Dispensing opticians exclusively.

HAMBURGER
HAS THRILLING FLAVOR
COOKED WITH
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD



RECIPE—Add one tablespoon of Gulden's Mustard to each pound of hamburger—before cooking—and enjoy new flavor.

A Delicious New Spread

...the butter-smooth meat of CALAVO



Scoop out the soft Calavo meat. Smooth it generously over toast or crackers for the grandest spread you ever tasted! And nutritious. This tropical fruit supplies nine vitamins, high food energy, important minerals.



TASTE-TESTED FOR GOODNESS
The FRESH FRUIT
that adds FLAVOR and NUTRITION to daily meals
LAB-TESTED FOR QUALITY

For free recipe book, write Calavo Growers of California, Los Angeles 11, Calif. Dept. 90-D

California's Finest Avocado

Lake

Continued From Page 2

pool parlor in Bellingham sq., is a special pal of Cronin's, with whom he was once trapped in a little Sicilian gully (Good Friday). Cronin's dad is Lieut. Cornelius Cronin of the Revere police, where his brother, Francis, is a patrolman. Three other brothers, Alfred, John and William, are in service. That's an Army net-full.

Where I have found a battle-hardened man I've found one usually querulously eager for any little word. He begins self consciously, "How'r things back there?" as though he had been a long-term resident of a jungle. Then, "Can you get all the whiskey you want?" or "How'r the home girls behaving?" There are solid reasons for both questions, and I'll tell you why.

It's not that these men are jushers or topers. In fact, a flock of kids like Pvt. Nicholas J. Moropita of 110 West Third st., South Boston, who likes to remember how he howled at Matty Gordon's with John Meckus, doesn't like the stuff.

Yet to make a drum now and then is an essential release from the droops, and they can only get a thin, limited, expensive dribble at an English pub. So in this long interim they've lost the conception of a man walking back into a well-stocked shop and ordering what he wants at moderate price.

Also, the Nazis had a typically aside radio program in the Mediterranean by an American accent woman, who called herself "Sally" and used to insinuate lack of female faith back home. If a G. I. ever got hold of "Sally," they'll make her a nasty, crimson splotch. Y' understand? What they want is a reassuring answer, like a child who calls from the dark, "Are you still there?" and the response, "Yes, we're still here."

Word for Marilyn

Thus, as I was chatting with a half circle of Hub G. I.'s a straw-haired private sidled up shyly and said, please, would I do him a favor. He said he didn't rightfully belong to Boston, but his uncle, a W. J. Beasley, lived there . . . and . . . and he had not got any mail for so long. He knew that a nice girl in Providence must have written him, but the letters had gone astray. So would I print his name—Pfc. Archie G. Luck—and ask his uncle to see that Marilyn has his correct address.

It isn't a correspondent's job, but at times he becomes confessor, cousin and confidant to men who have curiously reverted to the simplicities of heart—as though purified in a huge crucible. Thus Sgt. Robert M. Hewitt of 348 South Main St., Mansfield, likes to tell about how he skated on Fulton's Pond and lifted weights and wrestled in the Mansfield "Y." And Corp. John R. Blance of 1 Hopkins st., Dorchester, remembers waiting on the writer at Liggett's, corner of Mass. and Boylston, where John was counter-man, and liked to step across to the Red Lion Cafe for a mug of brew. And Pvt. Howard S. Wallie, Jr., said how he'd just gotten 20 letters from home in one hunk, and enjoyed especially the one from his father.

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Advertisement

MILLIONS HERE EXPECTED ATTACK

It happens every year. There is always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold attack. At this time be prepared and remember Penetro, a salve with modern medication in a base containing same kind of old fashioned mutton suet grand-ma used. Works 2 ways (1) Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors soothe and comfort, help reduce nasal congestion. (2) Outside, Penetro acts like a helpful plaster as its counter-irritation warms, stimulates circulation at the spot where it is applied. 25c. Double supply 50c. Always be sure to demand Penetro.



Corp. Arthur R. Lent
Charlestown



Pvt. Nicholas J. Moropita
South Boston

Howard, Sr., enclosing a check. And Corp. Henry M. O'Brien of 61 Wilmet st., Lawrence, an anti-tank patrolman, discussed amateur theatricals with Corp. Roger H. Burke of 84 Church st., Fairhaven, who used to be a "grig" in summer stock at Princess Beach (Plymouth.)

This network of little English towns, in peace time, would be a thriving tourist haven where its gingerbread houses and paper-doll trees would be a-hum with winter vacationists. But the British military has evacuated the settlement—moved them bodily out, with their furniture to other townships and placed the soldiers in their pretty town houses. So Corp. Arthur R. Lent of 11 Salem st., Charlestown, now occupies an Elizabethan

cottage which would grace a Christmas calendar. So does blond Corp. Felix W. Jerzyk of 191 Heald st., Pepperell (near Lowell), who used to steamfit for Stavley Bros., was a company cook, and is now a mechanic.

And First Sgt. Al G. Collins of 136 North st., Salem, a round-faced, sharp-eyed youth, who graduated from the CCC, doesn't look any the worse for the chunk of shrapnel he caught in his fleshier portions at Barafra. Also Pvt. John M. Palermo of 81 Temple st., Revere, who talked about the 18-man club (Revere Beachcombers), of which Tony DiGiovanni was No. 1 man. He says to tell his dad, Carmine, he's Okay.

And Pvt. Paul Hall of 61 School st., Everett, who conjures up dreams of sitting with Eva Scenna in Mellon's ice cream parlor. Or Pfc. Warren E. Gates of 50 Brookings rd., Medford (Silver Star), who rode a motorcycle for the Western Union.

The longer a soldier is in the combat theater and the more experienced he is in battle, the more reticent he may be in discussing his postwar future. Many a veteran of Sicily is apt to shrug off a question with "Aw, I don't know. I don't think about it."

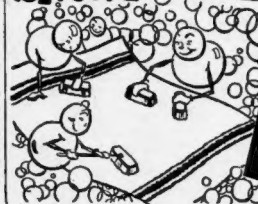
But exceptions are Sgt. J.

Tiberio of 299 Pearl st., Malden. ("I'm going to learn the tool-maker's trade and marry.") Also, Sgt. Henry L. Bregoli of 73 Highland st., Hyde Park, a mortar section leader, whose ambition is to pitch professional baseball. He used to bend nosepieces for Marine Optical of Roslindale.

Community Dentists
DR. LAWIS, INC.
87 SUMMIT ST.
610 WASHINGTON ST.
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HOURS—9-5 DAILY

QUINCY BROOKTON
WALTHAM LOWELL
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Bubble Your Clothes SNOWY WHITE



A New Speed Soapine bubble bath washes your clothes clean—snowy white! Billions of busy bubbles do the work. You save time—tail—money. And New Speed Soapine is kind to your hands. Gentle, fluffy suds a joy to work with! Try Soapine! Today!



GILCHRIST'S 103rd YEAR

With Your Eyes on Tomorrow, Buy War Bonds Today

TAKE A SHOT AT HITLER OR TOJO

Just try the real machine gun set up in Victory Hall. Any purchaser of one dollar's worth of war stamps at our Million Dollar Bond House can step up to the gun, take careful aim and fire 25 shots at Hitler or Tojo. Any boy or girl, under 18, who buys a 25c war stamp can have the thrill of a lifetime and fire a gun just like the one that dad or big brother may be using right now!

VISIT VICTORY HALL, FIFTH FLOOR

See the full scale troop train model kitchen car and the display of dehydrated foods, used to conserve shipping space, for feeding our armies abroad . . . see tomorrow's merchandise of plastics and synthetic rubber . . . tomorrow's refrigerators, modern homes, Westinghouse precipitons, television in operation, and scores of other displays showing the miracle products of the future.

Union Suits



\$1.69

Just enough warmth and weight to give you extra protection on colder days. Tailored for comfort and freedom, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes from 38 to 46.

Guaranteed Sox



5 pairs \$1.25
6 Months Wear or 5 New Pairs

Smooth-fitting 6x1 rib sox in black, navy, grey, white, brown. Woven for long wear. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

Street Floor



Sounds Like The Real McCoy

Tommy Gun

Every Boy \$1.19
Wants It

Makes a realistic rat-tat-tat just like a real Tommy gun. Ideal for military games, drills, make-believe hunting trips. Needs no ammunition to fire.



Collapsible Furlough Bag

Folds Compactly \$3.45
for Storing

Opens wide to hold all your furlough needs, folds up to store away in barracks. Heavy khaki or navy with leather handles and lacing. Makes a very useful gift.



Winship Migrator Week-End Case

21 Inches \$11.50
Long

Sturdily made, leather bound, covered in smart blue, grey or maroon. Handsomely rayon lined, constructed to "take it." 26" Matching Case, Maroon. . . \$14.95

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUB. 9400

Gilchrist Company
Boston 2, Mass.

Please Send Me

... Guns ... Furlough Bags ... Cases ... Sox ... U. Suits

Name

Address

City

Cash

C. O. D.

ON SALE IN GILCHRIST'S BOSTON, QUINCY, AND WALTHAM STORES. MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUB. 9400

10 First Lady Linked To Union Called Red

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was revealed today as joining an honorary sponsoring committee of the Communist-branded union for democratic action, linked with the CIO campaign to "purge" Congress.

The news was contained in the latest UDA bulletin, which said: "Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and five national farmer and labor leaders have just provided stirring evidence of their faith in the UDA by constituting themselves a new honorary sponsoring committee."

"With the First Lady on the committee are James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; James Patton, president of the National

Farmers Union; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL; R. U. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO; and Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatter, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, AFL."

Representative Martin Dies (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which labeled the UDA in a special report a Communist inspired and controlled organization, was grimed to record the sponsorship of Mrs. Roosevelt on the floor of the House.

His planned speech was postponed when the House, by voice vote, approved his request for an additional \$75,000 expense allotment for the Dies Committee.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service!
Oil Permanent \$9.75
formerly \$5, now..... Complete
Cream Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair..... \$10 up
Distinctive COLD WAVE \$10 up

GORI BEAUTY SALON
483 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 513. LIBRARY 7245

ALWAYS SCORES

—A doubly welcome hit when you are suffering from sniffly, sneezy miseries of head cold. Try just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril. Prescription type medication with real ephedrine they (1) open up your cold-clogged nose—you breathe free almost instantly (2) give cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2 1/2 times as much 50c. Get

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Advertisement

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, so risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested wax (cerumen), try the Quinine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quinine Ear Drops today at

EPSTEIN'S, 2 BOYLSTON SQUARE
Boston's Student Drug Store

Lupien to Quit State Post

Ulysses J. Lupien, State Civil Service Commission director, has advised that body he does not desire reappointment when his five-year term expires next September, the commission announced today. Lupien was chosen for the post in 1939 when the Saltonstall administration effected reforms in the civil service law.

In announcing its decision, the commission stated it "is not going to be in any hurry to appoint the new director."

Lupien is 59. He has four sons, one of whom, Ulysses, Jr., captained the Harvard baseball team in 1939 and now is first baseman for the Red Sox.

Milford Man Shot By Nephew, 12, Dies

Alfred Goneau, 59, of Purchase st., Milford, died today at Massachusetts General Hospital from a gunshot wound in his skull which police said was caused when a gun was accidentally fired by his 12-year-old nephew, Paul Lucier.

Police reported the accident happened on the cellar stairs in Goneau's home when the boy picked up a .22-caliber rifle which accidentally discharged.

Back Double Boston and Cambridge Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

SEARS FOR FURS



\$47 Plus tax

Gorgeous Sable-Dyed Coney

Warmth highlighted by beauty . . . expertly dyed coney that resembles precious sable! Here is lasting warmth and beauty with the famous Rosecraft label of distinction that stands for the utmost in quality and smartness.

CLEARANCE! GIRLS COATS

Coats For Girls At Budget Prices

formerly to \$9.95 **\$7.00**

Sport, dress, reversible coats at amazing clearance prices. You'll find camels, tweeds, plaids, checks and plain colors . . . velvet trim Chesterfields . . . all in Sears fine quality. Here are savings you can't afford to pass up.

formerly to \$12.95 **\$8.00**

BROKEN SIZES

formerly to \$14.95 **\$10.00**

USE SEARS EASY PAY PLAN ON PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

BOSTON—Brookline Ave., at Park Drive—Ken. 7360

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.—TRD. 4610

Buy More WAR BONDS

QUALITY comes FIRST! If you have difficulty getting any of these fine wines, please be patient! We are doing our best to supply the demand!

Old Monastery BRAND Wines

First in QUALITY BOUQUET and FLAVOR

FIRST, BUY WAR BONDS!

OLD MONASTERY WINE CO., INC., Connecticut

BACK DOUBLE PAY BOOSTS FOR TEACHERS

Four out of five Boston school committeemen have expressed themselves in favor of a move that junior elementary school teachers be granted double increases in salary annually, so that the maximum salary may be reached in six years, rather than 12.

The suggestion was made to the school board by Miss Marie L. Burke, presiding at a meeting of the Junior Elementary Teachers Club in the Hotel Lenox, attended by about 200 teachers.

Four out of five board members were present—Dr. Patrick J. Foley, the chairman, and Michael J. Ward, Daniel J. McDevitt and Clement A. Norton. Only Commit-

teeman Joseph C. White was absent.

Miss Burke told the meeting that a teacher now has to wait 10 years for appointment and another 12 years to reach the maximum salary—a total of 22 years—and by that time the teacher is approximately 45 years old.

Appeals for Pictures

Mrs. Margaret A. Green of Speedwell st., Dorchester, who on Sunday lost her handbag containing \$53 and pictures of her late husband in the vicinity of City Hospital, today appealed to the finder to return the pictures, which she cherishes for sentimental reasons.

MAD



If you can't get Smith Bros. Cough Drops every time, get mad at Hitler. We're distributing our war-reduced output fairly. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds during 5 wars. Black or Menthol—still \$5.

**SMITH
BROS.
COUGH DROPS**



Sears OVERCOAT CLEARANCE Sale

Boston and Cambridge
Open Thursday and
Saturday Until 9:30



On Purchases
of \$10 or
More, Use
SEARS
Easy Pay
Plan

Sears Warm Wearables

Alpaca Lined Moleskin Coat

\$10.30 • Extra length 36"
• Alpaca Shawl Collar

Big burly double-breasted coat. Lining 70% wool, 30% rayon face on 100% cotton base.

Blanket Lined Denim Work Coats

—Sturdy, comfortable
coat for hard wear.
Other Work Coats.....\$2.64

\$2.44

Also sold in Norwood and Woburn

Navy Pea Coat\$12.50

Also Sold in Woburn

Use Sears Easy Pay Plan on Purchases
of \$10 or More

CLEARANCE



Junior Fingertip
Reversible

formerly
\$3.95 and \$3.85 **\$6.94**

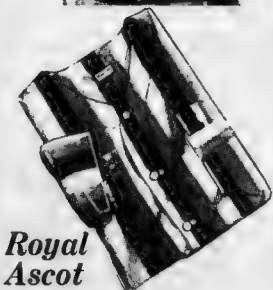


Plaid Hooded
Mackinaws

formerly
\$3.27 **\$7.94**

Raglan sleeve style with
natural gabardine reverse
side. Two way neckline...
slash pockets. Sizes 6-12

Roomy head, four pockets,
12 1/4% virgin wool, 87 1/4%
re-used wool. Plaid flannel
lining. Drawstrings at neck.



**Royal
Ascot**

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
\$2.49

Coat or Middle Style in firm cotton broadcloth. Full cut, expertly tailored.

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Fine broadcloth shorts; ribbed cotton shirts. Also sold in Malden, Quincy, Norwood. **49¢**



SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

BOSTON—Brookline Ave., at Park Drive—KEN. 7350
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.—TRU. 4410

Back the Attack
**BUY MORE
WAR BONDS**
4th War Loan Drive

Sears Supreme and Deluxe Fashion Tailored Overcoats

Formerly \$34.50-\$32.50-\$29.75

Fly front. Slash pockets. Herringbones, hardface fabrics. Some 100% wool, others in varying combinations of virgin, re-used, reprocessed wool, and cotton. Blue, brown, grey, tan. 34 to 44.

Clearance Price
\$27.94

Fashion Tailored Overcoats

Formerly \$24.75

Herringbones, overplaids, fleeces. Some Bengoras—60% virgin wool, 40% cotton. Hard-face fabrics in varying combinations of virgin, re-used, reprocessed wool. Teal blue, tan, grey, brown. 34 to 44.

Clearance Price
\$21.94

Staunton Student Overcoats

Formerly \$19.75

Faultlessly tailored for lasting wear. Herringbones, greys, browns. Varying combinations of virgin, re-used and reprocessed wool.

Clearance Price
\$13.94



SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

BOSTON—Brookline Ave., at Park Drive—KEN. 7350
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., at Porter Sq.—TRU. 4410

ROOM AND BOARD



BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS



Dizzy Japs

GUADALCANAL, Solomons, Thursday, Jan. 27 (AP).—One night this week, the Japanese dropped 12 bombs by mistake on their own positions on Bougainville adjacent to the American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

In communique fashion, our headquarters naval spokesman added:

"One of our ungrateful A-A (antiaircraft) batteries knocked one Jap plane down in the bay."

Waste Paper Collections

FRIDAY
Lexington—Curb Collections.
Winchester — Continuous, Call
Winchester 0297.

SUNDAY
Woburn—Curb Collections.
Everett—Curb Collections.

Crushed by Locomotive

Crushed between a switching engine and a loading platform in the Binford st. yards of the New Haven R. R. Thomas Kelly, 73, of Shawmut ave., South End, today suffered a compound fracture of his right leg.

Home-Mixed Syrup
Relieves Coughs Quickly

Saves Big Dollars.
So Easy! No Cooking.

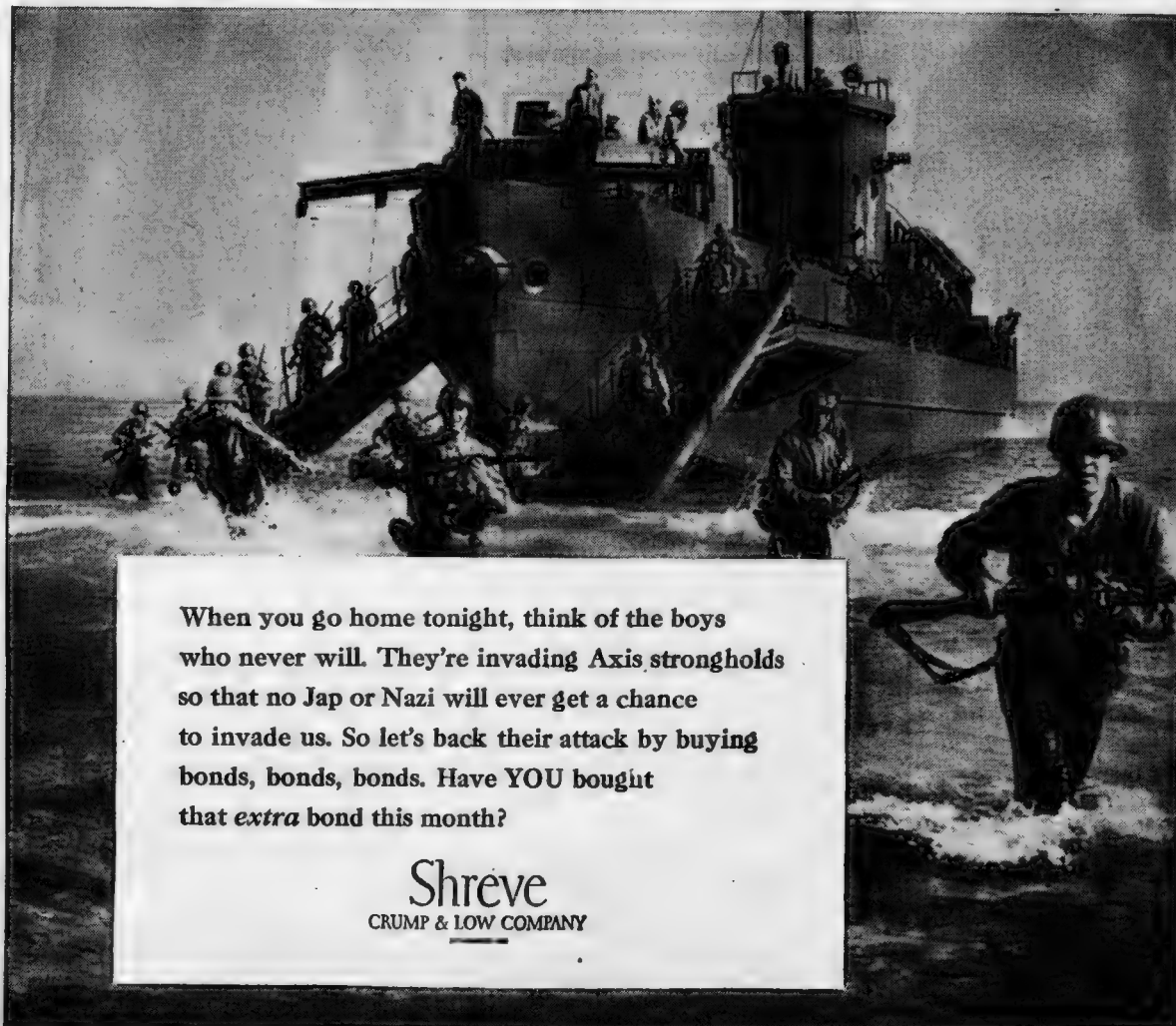
A real surprise awaits you, in your own kitchen, for the relief of coughs due to colds. You can easily mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (ob-

tained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and children love it.

This mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



When you go home tonight, think of the boys who never will. They're invading Axis strongholds so that no Jap or Nazi will ever get a chance to invade us. So let's back their attack by buying bonds, bonds, bonds. Have YOU bought that extra bond this month?

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

JVA Group Aids Citizen's Committee in War Work

Newest service performed by the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the Junior Victory Army, largest unit in the New England organization, on the Home Front, is assistance for the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc.

The corps is composed of 219 boys and girls of Oliver Wendell Holmes school, Dorchester, and is sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, geography teacher, and commanded by Maurice Ames. Kenneth Brody is the captain.

The sponsor and 14 other volunteers of the corps spent last Saturday afternoon working at the Citizens' Committee headquarters at 13 Commonwealth ave.

Harriet Class and Judith Axelrood are new members.

Latest report of Capt. Brody shows collection of 148 lbs. of tin, 22 lbs. of fats, 6 lbs. of bottle caps, one puzzle and purchase of \$232.65 in war stamps and bonds. Dues amounted to \$1.65.

At the latest meeting Rose Asanow gave a talk on Cuba.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment

you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialists
Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St. Boston
Consultation invited. Sn. 1206. LIR. B384



Daily Service by Quaker City Ltd. to—			
Quaker City Ltd.	One Way Fare	Round Trip Fare	Bus No.
HARTFORD, Conn.	1.00	2.00	10
NEW HAVEN, Conn.	1.10	2.20	11
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.	1.20	2.40	12
NEW YORK, N. Y.	3.00	6.00	13
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	5.00	10.00	14
BALTIMORE, Md.	7.00	14.00	15
WASHINGTON, D. C.	9.00	18.00	16
ATLANTA, Ga.	11.00	22.00	17
MEMPHIS, Tenn.	13.00	26.00	18
MOBILE, Ala.	15.00	30.00	19
SAVANNAH, Ga.	17.00	34.00	20
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.	19.00	38.00	21
MIAMI, Fla.	21.00	42.00	22
KEY WEST, Fla.	23.00	46.00	23
ST. PAUL, Minn.	25.00	50.00	24
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	27.00	54.00	25
CHICAGO, Ill.	29.00	58.00	26
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.	31.00	62.00	27
CINCINNATI, Ohio	33.00	66.00	28
CLEVELAND, Ohio	35.00	70.00	29
DETROIT, Mich.	37.00	74.00	30
ANN ARBOR, Mich.	39.00	78.00	31
LANSING, Mich.	41.00	82.00	32
KANSAS CITY, Mo.	43.00	86.00	33
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.	45.00	90.00	34
TOPEKA, Kan.	47.00	94.00	35
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.	49.00	98.00	36
DAKOTA CITY, Neb.	51.00	102.00	37
OMAHA, Neb.	53.00	106.00	38
LINCOLN, Neb.	55.00	110.00	39
SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.	57.00	114.00	40
VERMILION, S. Dak.	59.00	118.00	41
WYOMING, Wyo.	61.00	122.00	42
CHEYENNE, Wyo.	63.00	126.00	43
BOULDER, Colo.	65.00	130.00	44
DENVER, Colo.	67.00	134.00	45
ALBANY, N. Y.	69.00	138.00	46
SARASOTA, Fla.	71.00	142.00	47
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.	73.00	146.00	48
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.	75.00	150.00	49
WINTER PARK, Colo.	77.00	154.00	50

QUAKER CITY

B & M Terminal 8700

B & W Terminal 9440

The Annual Event That All New England Waits For!

CRAWFORD'S LEASED DEPARTMENTS CLOSING FOR THE SEASON
OUR WINTER ST. STORE IS FLOODED WITH LAVISH FUR COATS

684 FUR COATS

from Barre, Vermont
from St. Johnsbury, Vt.
from Franklin, N. H.
from Portsmouth, N. H.
from Lewiston, Me.
from our own stock

To go at 1/3 to 1/2 price!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'til 6 P. M.

For weeks New England women have waited for this phenomenal event ... remembering well the tumultuous excitement it caused last year. Why? Because there's hardly a fur coat in this vast collection that can be duplicated in today's market at the prices we are offering. BUT, we must take inventory at once, and these are the coats that must be sacrificed ... regardless of cost. Ruthlessly, we are slashing prices to a point where we know you'll be most anxious to buy. For this is your opportunity for savings greater than you dared hope for on the fur coat you want. Yes ... For unparalleled money-saving fur investment ... you'd be wise to shop these coats tomorrow!

Don't Miss This Feature Group!

MINK DYED MUSKRAT
CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN
FINE DARK RACCOON
BROWN DYED KIDSKIN
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PONY
BROWN DYED MOUTON LAMB
DYED AMERICAN SILVERED FOX

Formerly
\$145 to \$195

ALL TAX INCLUDED!

\$ 97

You Can't Duplicate These Fur Values ... Tax Included!

	Was	Now
3 Broadtail Proc. Lambs	\$79	\$39
2 Raccoon Side Coats	\$129	\$59
12 Bombay Lamb Paws	\$149	\$79
5 Black Dyed Kidskins	\$175	\$88
6 Dyed Skunk Goggles	\$179	\$98
19 Raccoon Dyed Goggles	\$189	\$114
6 Dyed Tibet Cats	\$210	\$125
8 Mat. Spotted Persians	\$295	\$157
9 Black Dyed Persians	\$259	\$165
3 Seal Dyed Muskrats	\$345	\$179
1 Fine China Mink	\$289	\$195
2 Nat. Silver Fox Coats	\$295	\$195
3 Nat. Cat Lynx Goggles	\$595	\$298
1 Sheared Beaver Coat	\$595	\$398
5 Nat. Cross Fox Coats	\$795	\$487
3 Natural Gray Persians	\$750	\$495
6 Russian Black Persians		

And Hundreds of One-of-a-Kind Fur Coat Bargains. Space Forbids Listing Completely.

FUR COATS that were \$219 to \$279

Gray Dyed Persian Lamb
Nat. Dyed Raccoon
Natural Tibet Cat
Silver Dyed Muskrat
Norwegian Dyed Silver Fox
Gray Dyed So. American Lamb

\$137

TAX INCLUDED

FUR COATS that were \$275 to \$375

Natural Black Muskrat
Natural Gray Squirrel
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Silver Dyed Raccoon
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb

\$197

TAX INCLUDED

Extra Salespeople to Serve You!

You May Take

A Year To Pay

CRAWFORD'S

10 WINTER STREET

2 Season

Repair Service

14 BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



THE pilot of the only Flying Fortress ever to be challenged individually by the Luftwaffe telephones from the lobby, "Some friends of mine came along. Mind if I bring 'em up?"

He introduces all seven at the door—men from the Treasury Department's Four Freedoms War Bond show and from a weekly magazine.

"You should have seen the blondes in the elevator giving Al the eye!" Shugrue exclaims.

"Never mind that," Ben interrupts. "Let him tell his story. Go ahead, Al—don't mind us."

The major begins, "Well, it was in a raid over Paris when 69 190's jumped us, head on."

The telephone rings. A limpid blonde voice asks, "May I speak to the Major who just came up in the elevator? I'm sure I met him in California."

Maj. Allen V. Martini takes the phone.

"It's like that wherever we go," Harry murmurs. "The kid is terrific. I never saw such a natural. A major at 23 and nothing goes to his head, nothing scares him. Before any audience in our War Bond tour of the country he'll talk for two minutes or two hours without preparation or ad lib a radio program for 15 minutes, building a climax in the last 30 seconds to finish on the nose."

"And the women!" Shugrue sighs. "What's he got that I haven't? Except those medals, a six foot three-inch build and hair."

The major returns from the phone wiping his face. "They want to come up. I told 'em we were going out to eat. Let's go!"

On the way to Barney's steak joint in a taxi, Martini tries to go on. "It was our 21st raid and the first attack."

An admiring friend from San Francisco interrupts, "Remember those days back in San Mateo? Those were the days, eh, Al?"

The hero of 315 combat hours over Europe agrees that those were the days, when he and his friend, Mark, were at Stanton Air Corps technical course," Mark explains. "That was before he was even a private—and look at him now. Same old Al, though."

"The Youngest Major in This War"

At the crowded restaurant people cheer when Martini comes in. The P. A. system announces "the youngest major in this war shot down 28 Zeros!" Martini stands up from the table to take the bow, shouting good-naturedly, "they weren't Zeros!" The P. A. announcer changes it to "28 Nazi planes."

Men and women keep coming up for autographs. The young major accepts congratulations in a flow of good humor. Men lean over to look at his ribbons—Silver Star, D. F. C., British D. F. C. and, as a medal with three clusters—

and shake his hand. One man murmurs, "Thank you, son."

"Where did you inherit your speaking ability?" someone asks Martini across the table. "From your father?"

"I don't know," he answers. "My father was a chef."

"From his mother," Mark contributes. "I grew up with the whole family. She was the one."

In the middle of the steak, the blondes appear. "How'd they get here?" Ben mutters. Shugrue grins, moving chairs up beside Martini. The Major gives out with the charm for awhile, then whistles across the table, "Let's duck back to the hotel. I told 'em we're going on to the Cher Paris. We'll join the party there later." We slip out a side door.

"And I thought the war in Europe was tough!" he sighs, dropping his 185 pounds into the hotel chair a few minutes later.

"Well, to go on with the story..." He leans forward, his elbows on his knees, big hands rubbing together. "It's all luck—everything's luck. Take that time I had the flu..." Like dropping a curtain, the hotel room fades from his mind—the party, the blondes and the speeches—and Capt. "Dry" Martini is back in an English hospital late one afternoon last Spring with a temperature of 104.

"I hear this sobbing and crying out in the corridor and voices calling my name. I get my bathrobe and shuffle out there. It's dim light, but I can see, lying on stretchers in the corridor all bloody and shot up, three of my crew, Beach and Hill and Boyle. 'What the hell happened?' I yell

They try to tell me, but when I ask about the major, our squadron leader, they just look away and say, 'He was hit bad.'

"He Wore My 'Chute And My Life Belt"

"You see, the major had taken my place because I was sick. He wore my 'chute and my life belt. It would have been me."

"The boys believed I had some special protective powers. I never lost a man since I started flying B-17's on sub patrol in Alaska in May of '42 through our 27 raids over the continent. I know it was luck, but the boys thought of it as something more."

"So when they hang onto my hand now and beg me to go with them to the operating room, of course, I go, flu or no flu, and sit there while they take the anasthetics."

"It wasn't until later the doctors told me a shell had exploded directly into the chest of the

F. D. Order Silencing FBI Chief Criticized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The President's right to prevent government officials from talking may be challenged by a House committee, it was indicated, following the second refusal of J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI to testify in an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

Hoover declined to answer questions which the Lea committee was prepared to propound to him, asserting that the President had issued a directive which forbade him from discussing matters affecting national security.

major who had taken my place that day in the Dry Martini.

"And how about that raid on the Renault plant? It's got to be luck when four 20-mm. shells pass through the cockpit between you and the co-pilot and you're only blinded for a moment, while your co-pilot is knocked out with a fragment in the jaw. From then on it's less luck than good shooting as 60 F. W.'s concentrate on the cripple knocked out of formation with one motor gone—we'd been leading the squadron—it's hopeless to get back to fight them for protection. We must fight or bail. We elect to fight."

"The whole thing lasts only 15 minutes from the time we see our bomb load spread out over the factory area until we limp under a layer of Spitfires halfway home. But in that time the crew of the Dry Martini breaks what is then a record with 10 sure kills, four probables and eight damaged enemy planes in those 900 seconds."

Lord Haw Haw Threatens The Cocktail Kids

"How we come in without crash-landing is another miracle for the Dry Martini III—Nos. One and Two were retired for later models—is a wreck, with 160 cannon and bullet holes in her and the right wing hanging by a splinter. Though five of the boys are wounded, they feel sorriest for the old ship when they hear she must be banished forever to join the hangar queens."

"The first I hear of the Luftwaffe challenge is when I get up to London next day while they paint our cockpit glass insignia

and the words, 'Dry Martini IV, the Cocktail Kids,' on another 17F ready for use when the boys rest up. Newspapersmen are waiting in my room with the news that Lord Haw Haw just threatened us with the flattering announcement, 'The next time the Dry Martini shows up over Europe, we'll bury those impudent Cocktail Kids over here!'

"I scared us so bad that we were over Wilhelmshaven in fewer days than we expected to be, surrounded by flak like black cumulus and subsequently 120 enemy fighters. If any fighters got close enough to read our name, they didn't do anything about it."

"Altogether we made six more raids for our 27 total. As we took off on our last mission I threw a big white bath towel out the window at the C. O. as we roared past him. When we came back he was still laughing. 'You don't mean you've had enough?' he asks. 'You're dead right,' I tell him, 'and I'm throwing in the biggest towel I can find.'"

"There is a dainty knock at the door. The major grins and gets up. 'I'll answer it,' he says, swinging the door wide.

"Darling!"

It's the blondes, all right. Shugrue has the one in the mink hat.

"Come on!" says the other one, fastening onto the major's arm. "They're all waiting in the Pump Room. Don't you know what it's like to dance to Pettit's music?"

"Okay, sweetheart," says the major. "May I have the first rhumba?"

Ame
around
Rogers,

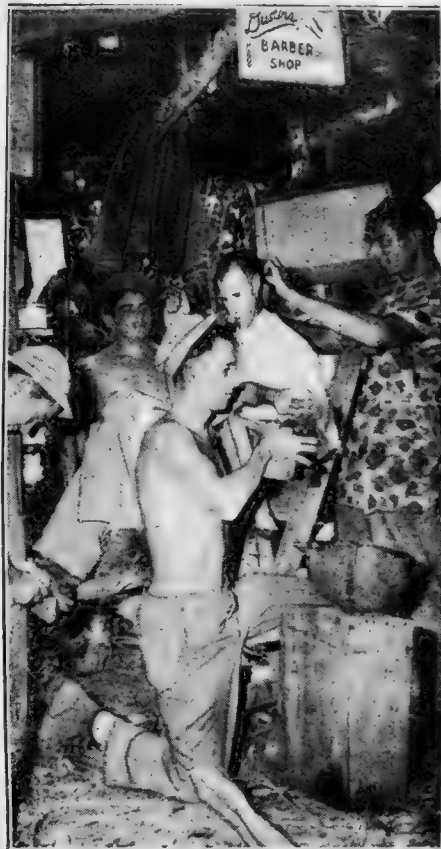
Airfi
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ing up the
stroyed o

Bougainville Barber 15



America's Sweetheart—Although she has been off the screen many years, Mary Pickford is still a big name to America's young who flock to autographs as she makes her way into a Hollywood theater with her husband, Lieut. "Buddy" Pickford.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dullinger



Got a Date?—Joseph H. Drescher gets a thorough going-over in "Dustin's Barber Shop" on Bougainville from Barber Dustin F. Maorin, shoe-shine boy William W. Paynter and manicurist Francis H. Adams of Springfield. Maybe he's going out to dinner and the theater.

International News Photo

EDDIE COLLINS'
TREASURED
TALES OF
BASEBALL
as told to
JOE CASHMAN
Every Day in the
DAILY RECORD



Hit—Marauder medium bombers of the Eighth Air Force streak across a German airfield in Holland on a during one of the smashing daylight raids which are now softening the coast. Five runways, hangars, and installations were destroyed in an attack on a field near Amsterdam.

International News Photo



Six Die In Crash—Crashing into the side of a mountain, 20 miles east of Elkins, W. Va., in a blinding snowstorm, four officers and two enlisted men aboard this Flying Fortress were instantly killed. One non-commissioned officer was the lone survivor.

International News Photo

Kellems vs. Morgenthau

THE PRESENT is an extremely important time for the American people to remain cool-headed and not to give way to exasperation—no matter what the provocation or excuse.

We are engaged in two savage wars with two desperate enemies and the supremely important objective is to win these wars.

This is true no matter how inept or foolish our political leadership may be.

This does not mean that we must tolerate inept, foolish and wasteful leadership, but it does mean that a people fit for self-government will not give way to an impulse to defy oppressive laws, but rather seek by orderly and constitutional methods to correct both the leadership and the laws.

Miss Vivien Kellems, a woman industrialist, who has done a most creditable service in operating a plant on wartime production, has unfurled the banner of revolt against tax regulations which are both stupid and destructive of the best interests of the nation.

Miss Kellems has refused to pay taxes which would practically confiscate the very capital she needs to convert her plant back to peace-time production and keep her employees at work.

Evidently she has counted the cost and knows that she will be crushed by the power of the Federal Government but is willing to face the consequences.

No one with a semblance of the spirit with which this country was founded can fail to admire Miss Kellems' courage and intelligence, but at the same time no one with a sense of reality will fail to deplore her judgment in advocating and setting the example of revolt.

PROBABLY the most unfortunate aspect of the whole matter is the fact that in the controversy with Miss Kellems the sovereignty of the United States is represented by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

In a public statement attacking Miss Kellems, the Secretary has reflected upon her loyalty and exhibited an incredible lack of understanding of the conditions which have driven a law-abiding woman over the line which many might cross at any moment.

Henry Morgenthau does not understand people like Vivien Kellems and he never will.

Vivien Kellems used her brains and resources to create an enterprise which employed people to produce things. Under competitive conditions she had to make a good product to induce sales, and to make a good product she had to employ American skilled labor at American wages and working conditions.

In other words to reap any reward for her own ideas and capital she had to create good jobs and produce things that people wanted.

When war came Miss Kellems turned her plant to war work with recognized efficiency, abandoned the peacetime business of herself and employees and incurred the expense of converting the plant.

In common with everyone else she has paid wartime taxation, and in common with every other manufacturer faces the burden of converting back to peace-time operation when the war ends.

To effect this change back she wants to conserve enough to pay the expense of reconverting, and the Washington politicians seem to think this is unimportant.

General Motors, and other great employers have already floated security issues or made provision in other ways for after-war capital, but Miss Kellems and the hundreds of thousands of employers of from five to five hundred employees are to be without reconversion capital we had better prepare for veterans selling apples on street corners and for another disgraceful boon-doggling era with Harry Hopkins and the evil-smelling WPA riding herd on millions of Americans accepting Treasury handouts.

GENTLEMEN who inherited their wealth from individualistic parents and then secured political appointments are naturally handicapped when it comes to understanding problems of industry, but they should be able to understand that you cannot finance enterprises capable of paying American wages on either tax receipts or bankruptcy decrees.

The remedy, however, is not revolt.

The intelligent course is to demand of the United States Congress that it exercise its legislative powers to enact equitable tax laws which will not empower unintelligent or power-lusting bureaucrats to destroy American industries and American jobs.

It is to be hoped that as fine and useful a citizen as Miss Kellems will abandon an understandable but mistaken course.

It is of paramount importance at the same time that public officials who have been responsible for reckless and profligate dissipation of public funds raised by tax laws which are not only inequitable but unintelligible shall recognize the fact that law-abiding citizens are being goaded to extreme and intemperate measures.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Come to my arms, my dear little babe.
And let me bring to you
The sleep you crave.
A mother's prayer and a lullaby
Will rock you to sleep, my sweet;
Now close your eyes so close to my breast
And dream sweet dreams where you lie,
So close to my breast, my sweet.
—COTI.

A YOUNG mother, a reader of this department, wrote the above as a lullaby for her first born. It is inspiring to see and hear a mother singing a lullaby. It was Thackeray who observed: "Is not a young mother one of the sweetest sights life shows us?" . . . As to the youngest of United States grandmothers, we think it is Mrs. G. E. Breeding of South Gate, Cal., who became a grandmother at 29 . . . Is said that the draft of fathers will end soon after the German defeat. But there seems to be considerable disagreement as to when that defeat is likely to come. However, Gen. Eisenhower still says it will be in 1944. That's good enough for me . . . Owing to the increase of wages and higher cost of materials which will to some extent continue after the war, a postwar house may cost 25 to 30 per cent more than a pre-war house. I can't get everyone to agree with me, but I think right now is a very good time to buy a house.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Isn't Katharine Cornell the greatest of contemporary actresses? **A**—Miss Cornell is an unusual type and an extremely interesting personality, but not sufficiently versatile to be called a great actress. Some discerning viewers of the theatrical scene say we have no great actresses right now. I believe Miss Cornell is a very good actress, but no better than Helen Hayes, Judith Evelyn or Ethel Barrymore. . . **Q**—So you stubbornly persist in claiming the home stretch at Aqueduct is longer than that at Chicago's Washington Park? Why don't you state the measurements or send me my stogie? **A**—Aqueduct home stretch measures 1520 feet; Washington Park home stretch, 1512 feet. You lose by eight feet. Please send stogie. . . **Q**—How about "You're the Cream in My Coffee" for a popular song about food? **A**—That's a love song. So is "A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You." Also "Tea for Two." The best food song next to "Yes, We Have No Bananas," is "We Don't Give Bread With One Fish Ball."

SOLDIERS' DOGS: Just heard of a dog that died of a broken heart while his master was away with the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific. What's the best way to handle the dog your soldier son left behind? I really don't



know and my suggestion may seem ridiculous. However, I would take some of the civilian clothing the boy left behind and let the dog sniff it every now and then. While he was sniffing I would say to the dog: "Don't worry, he'll be back." You think the dog wouldn't understand? I think he might. Our dog understands a lot of things we tell him.

THE MEMORY is at its best between the ages of 11 and 14. So states a man of science. He is probably right. When I was about that age my mother expressed dismay at the marks I was getting on my school report card. My father said: "Oh, the lad is not so dumb. He can name the capital of every state in the Union, the batting average of any player in either league and the past performances of every handicap horse in the country." (Note—I do not personally recall this incident. My sister tells this story when dealing with family reminiscences.)

PLEASE NOTE: As to juvenile delinquency, one student of the matter says: "Fining the parents in all cases where the children are at fault, whether first

offenders or not, would not only reduce the number of juveniles offenses, but might also have the effect of restoring parental authority throughout the land." . . . In Tokyo's legalized red-light district it is not uncommon to see among the inmates girls of 12 years of age. Not only that, these girls are there with the consent of their parents. So states George Barker in his "Japanese Journal." Mr. Barker spent some years in Japan as an exchange professor in a Japanese university.

SAYS SHE: "So you don't know what a babushka is," writes a Milwaukee young woman. "It is a shawl or scarf worn as a head covering. In Polish 'babushka' is a word used as an endearing term for grandmother. In Poland only old women wear babushkas. Now young women here are wearing them. They are very becoming except to moon face types."

PASSING BY: Maurice McLaughlin, tennis star of the yesterday, whose nickname was "The Comet." A marvelous player but the all-time-best in tennis is Tilden.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

DETROIT, Wednesday—Today I want to tell you a story and reprint a poem.

The girl to whom the poem was written became engaged on Nov. 13, 1942, to young Lieut. S. J. Wright. He had majored in English at Dartmouth. The day after

graduation in May, 1942, he went into the Marine Corps, and, after training in Quantico, was on his way to the South Pacific.

EARLY THIS PAST fall the poem arrived enclosed in a letter to his girl. He was killed Nov. 13, 1943, in action.

THE POEM, which I reprint by permission of the Ladies' Home Journal:

"A MARINE TO HIS GIRL"
"From the damp of my foxhole,
each night,
Up through the restless, worrying
jungle
Into the heaven's shimmering
light
I lean my weight to the emptiness
And reach strong over the ocean's
arc,
Cropping with care to where you
are.
Into your window where the dark
Cold wind swirls and cries your
loneliness."

Tenderly, tenderly I hold your
love,
Aching kiss your sweet, soft lips,
But, briefly, I am torn apart and
above
And back to this island's positive—

These nights, as through that win-
dow
You pray for the moment when
something
More than my spirit returns, deep-
ly know:
Tomorrow must be greater than
our selfishness."

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Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—Ernst Lubitsch gave a small dinner the other evening for some of his closest friends to celebrate his return to health.
 He is getting well, but in the opinion of his friends, Joseph Schenck and Darryl Zanuck, it is far better for him to take things slowly at first. So this coming year he will produce the first movies he makes, leaving the arduous directorial task to someone else—but Ernst will be there to offer his advice and wisdom.



Laraine Day

One of the first chosen is Anya Seton's "Dragonwyck," which is to be named in the March issue of the Book of the Month Club and which recently appeared in a current magazine. You'll be hearing a lot about it when it is on the stands.

I CAN'T HELP thinking how wonderful Brian Donlevy would be as Gus (the rough-and-ready, self-made man who acquired one of the early American fortunes) in "Mrs. Parkington." Brian, who does such a swell job in "Ameri-

ca," would like nothing better than to play opposite the one-and-only Greer Garson again at M-G-M. He has "Two Years Before the Mast" to make for Paramount. But I understand a deal is in the making and Brian can probably do both movies. Gus is only in the first part of the Louis Bromfield story, but he is such a virile character that he will be remembered.

LET ME ADD my ploy to the bouquets that are being tossed at Charlie Koerner. He's steadily building RKO into one of the most important releasing companies, not only with the product of producers like Sam Goldwyn and the new Bill Goetz company—International Pictures—but with important players. Koerner has just closed a deal whereby Laraine Day will make a picture a year at RKO over a period of the next four years in one of those share-equally contracts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The first on the new deal is "The Spanish Main" opposite Paul Henreid. Laraine takes over the role Maureen O'Hara was to have played before the stork changed everybody's plans.

NEW YORK REVIEWERS all but knocked themselves out over "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," and while most of the hosannas went to Director Preston Sturges (ironically making his swan song

at Para with this movie) there were plenty of nice things about Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. All of which has brought about the maneuvers of spotting Eddie into Betty's next, "Out of This World," although originally there wasn't a part for him. He'll play a crooner and Betty the leader of a girls' orchestra. She's still in Palm Springs recuperating and doesn't resume work on "Incendiary Blonde" until next week.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Joan Thorsen, M-G-M beauty, has established residence at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas. Yes, it's a divorce from her lieutenant husband; Bunny Waters, Johnny Green's bride, has confirmed the rumor that she is expecting a baby; Helmut Dantine and Rita Lupino, Ida's sister, have discovered each other; Helen Vinson has leased Irene Manning's house and 'tis whispered that she and Lieut. Bob Williams of the Air Corps have marriage in mind; Vera Gardner, whose beauty always intrigues the Hollywood playboys, is now being escorted hither and yon by George Guinle; none of us in Hollywood who know what wonderful work Anne Lehr has done for our boys in uniform; the Guild Canteen will want to miss the premiere of Danny Kaye's "Up in Arms."

Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich getting together to do another show, a la "Dark Eyes"? . . . Do you, that in all but the most substantial night club (like the Stork and El Morocco) two revenue agents collect the income tax right out of the cash register every night?

Broadway

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—What happened to A. C. Blumenthal, who was supposed to be on his way here from Mexico to settle his tax difficulties with the government? . . . Is there any truth to the rumor that Belle Baker is a secret bride? . . . Is Constance Bennett going to be an executive of Mayor LaGuardia's proposed New York Fashion Center? . . . Have you seen the double for Betty Grable in La Henie's ice show? . . . Do you know that Sgt. Albert Schmidt, the Marine hero who was blinded by wounds, has undergone the first operation in a series which may help him regain the sight of one eye? . . . Isn't the community of interests between Charlie Barnett and Amy Arnoff strictly press-agent inspired? . . . Have you heard that Dawn Adams, Arlene Judge's 13-year-old step-daughter, is being tested for the magic lanterns? . . . Do you know that Mickey Rooney is sporting a mustache, or an unreasonable facsimile thereof?

DO YOU KNOW that Betty Smith, of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" fame, arises at 5 a. m. every day to work on her new tome? . . . Have you seen the huge topaz ring that Mary Cooper, of "Winged Victory," is wearing—and is it true she got it from her best beau, Bobby La Branche, who got it from the Shah of

Star Shine

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—Tallulah Bankhead is now an accepted movie actress. A little known fact, however, is that this stage actress started her career in the movies.
 When she was a girl she won a beauty contest sponsored by a movie magazine. The prize was the role opposite Tom Moore in a silent love-drama filmed in New York.



Tallulah Bankhead

She's an actress who never played a small role. After the Tom Moore picture she started on the stage and always played leads. She was born in Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 31, 1902. She was named

By Sidney Skolsky

after her grandmother who in turn was named after Tallulah Falls in Georgia. It's an Indian name and means "Love Maiden."
 She's five feet five in high heels, which she almost never wears, weighs 120 pounds, has dark blue eyes, and a low and throaty voice which is like no other actress'.

TALLULAH MADE her initial big success in London. Sir Gerald du Maurier cabled an offer of a role in "The Dancers." Three days before she was to sail, Sir Gerald cabled a cancellation of his offer. She ignored the message and sailed as scheduled determined to see England.
 She walked into Sir Gerald's London office. He asked: "What are you doing here? Didn't you get the cable?" She asked: "What cable?" Although the play was in rehearsal, she read the part for Sir Gerald and captured the role. She was a hit.

She went on to become the sensation of London, the pal of royalty and a big favorite with the people.

Later, she returned to her native land to make good again in the Broadway stage. And evidence of this is that she won the New York Drama Critics' award for her performance in "Skin of Our Teeth."

She drinks coffee all day long, smokes English cigarettes, one after another, moves fast and talks fast, and it annoys her to be kept waiting.

AFTER DUNKIRK, she went on the wagon—and she could tilt a glass with the best of them—and intends to stay there until she can celebrate the end of the Axis.

She learns dialogue in a hurry and although impatient between scenes she was a "darling" when it came to taking directions from Alfred Hitchcock for "Lifeboat." In one take she was hit by gallons of water, after which she gasped to Hitchcock: "Your waves aren't realistic enough." Hitchcock said: "What do you mean not realistic enough?" She replied: "The water isn't salty."

She gets along better with men than with women. She talks men's language. She's a baseball fan, and speaks the lingo with relish.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE CAPTAIN BEATMAN "disappearance" inspired one veteran newspaperman to try his hand at fiction . . . The title of his effort is "The Bride's Bouquet in the Baggage Room" . . . Dave Wolper, boss of The Hurricane in New York, is giving Gertrude Niesen top billing in his new musical, "Follow the Girls," which comes to Boston March 3 . . . Frank Parker and Baranova, the ballet dancer, will be featured with Miss Niesen.

JACKIE GLEASON, who—next to the costumes—was the best-liked asset of the lamented "Artists and Models" will get the comedy assignment . . . Mr. Wolper is one, evidently, who ignores the bad taste possibly left by a failure—even so gorgeous one as "Artists and Models" . . . He has hired the song writers of that earlier show, including the Shapiro-Chargir team . . . Phil Charig, incidentally, is not the novice to musical comedy composing which many adjudged him because of the unfamiliarity of his name.

BACK IN 1928, Phil collaborated with Irving Caesar in writing the music of a show called "Polly" . . . June, the English variety favorite, was starred . . . And the whole weight of the comedy in that show—which was Arthur Hammerstein's quickest failure—devolved on two Bostonians . . . One was Sid Marion, late of the West End . . . The other was John Florence Sullivan of Dorchester, Brighton and the Boston Public Library . . . John was known professionally (as he is now) by the name of Fred Allen.

SPEAKING OF MR. ALLEN, it is not definite that he will appear in Billy Rose's madcap of a musical comedy in which Durante, Fred Waring, and six comparable stars are scheduled to appear . . . Fred may contribute some material and he may appear, in a return to the stage too long delayed . . . But it is a very vague "may."

HERE'S A TEAR for the poor little bobby-sockers who did so much to catapult their idol, Frank Sinatra, to the top . . . We are getting to miss Frankie's little squealers . . . One can feel the agony the kids are undergoing on the Sinatra radio-program which forbids them to squeal upon penalty of being shown the studio gate . . . But the kids are smart . . . In Sinatra's last hit-parade show, they restrained themselves nicely until the second-last number . . . But as the clock showed the end of the program was near, the bobby-sockers tossed caution to the wind . . . Hadn't they heard most of the program? . . . They had . . . Wasn't it too late now for them to be put out, and even

If it weren't, wouldn't one shrill screech be worth the possible doom of missing Frankie's last number? . . . That's the way the kids were reasoning, we felt . . . Zowie—was that final a squeal! . . . No Sinatra squeal ever vibrated the air-waves with the shrillness of that unrestrained yip of delight straight from the bobby-socker heart.

LUCY COCHRANE nearly went all-out for the cameramen in her first "cheesequake art" for the New York musical revue which she just joined . . . The "talk" on Ed Choate's production of Ed Chodorov's play, "Decision," is very good. Ed Sobel, once of the Max Gordon office and a gentleman who will become extremely important when television comes in, is in Boston with the show.

LIEUT. COMDR. THEODORE KANE, U.S.N.R., of Everett, was given a small going-away party at the Latin Quarter, with his aunt—who is one year his junior—as hostess . . . The aunt is Jack Tarlie's wife, Mr. Tarlie being the manager of the Latin Quarter . . . That noted glitter-spot, incidentally, is the barometer of the town in the way of business . . . Where trade is dull at the Quarter, it is futile to check the other spots . . . Invariably, unless they are catering to parties, they are having dull nights too . . . Paddy Cliff is held over at The Mayfair, and the funny dancers, Paul and Paulette Blanchard, have been added to the show.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Thursday, January 27, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Today, but has plenty of good sense and humor. Willing to help others in need. Restlessness and lack of consistent incentive are likely faults. Seldom loses temper, yet doesn't turn strongly enough toward high goals. Sometimes too content to jog along. Steady application and worthy purpose should be aims. Can overcome great problems. Birthdate of: Jerome Kern, American music composer; (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) "Lewis Carroll" English mathematician, author of "Alice in Wonderland."
LUCKY NUMBER—21.
LUCKY COLOR—Emerald green. Send in cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American Box 2228, Boston, for edition of horoscope, calendar, guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.



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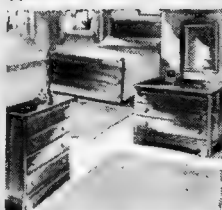


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Smart Set Fete for Deb

By BETTY ALDEN

PATRICIA SALTONSTALL, peppy dark haired debutante of the Hub's distinguished Saltonstall clan, is coming down from Smith College to spend the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapham of Brookline.

She arrives tomorrow just in time to change into her most glamorous evening gown for the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Lapham are giving in her honor in the Blue Room of the Copley Plaza. The dinner, for about 25 debts and Harvardians, precedes the third Waltz Evening of the season.

Pat, daughter of Mrs. Charles Honeywell (Katherine Lapham) of Honolulu and Philip Saltonstall, and granddaughter of Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite of Medfield, is a second cousin of the Governor. She is bringing her Smith classmate, Jean Lind, to the party.

Place cards will also be written for Carol Bayne, Jessie Richmond, Virginia Cabot, Sally Fay, Mary Batchelder, Mary Lothrop, Janet Hall, Joan Perria, Janet McKee and Catherine Curtis.

Post-deb Barbara Gilman is entertaining at tomorrow night's waltz party and others entertaining are Marie Haffenreffer and her fiancé, Robert S. Fox, Olivia Swain, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. Henry Murray and Mrs. Henry Nickerson.

BUBBLING OVER with excitement because they had just been photographed for "... Goes to a Hasty Pudding Party," a peppy foursome of debts and Harvardians came in town after the party and

Martin Pattern

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DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE



ELEANOR PINGREE enjoys dancing at Copley Plaza's Oval Room.

wound up the evening at the Copley Plaza Oval Room.

They were Hope Noyes, Sally Favorite, George O'Day and Bob Scully. Pretty blonde Hope, well known in local sports circles as an expert yachtswoman and equestrienne, wore a striking white chignon studded with gold sequins and a white tweed wrap embroidered with colored jewels. Sally was petite and winsome in a black

bengaline princess dress and double-breasted raspberry velvet wrap.

Post-deb Eleanor Pingree no longer forgoes on "blind dates" after the fine time she had at the Oval Room with Grace "Bo" Eddy and Navy Lieut. Phil Von Ammon and Sally Kaufman. Ellie, who is a volunteer five days a week at the Waltham Hospital, looked

cute and vivacious in turquoise with novel earrings and matching brooch of enameled pansies.

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Fish Prices Cut By OPA Rollback

Housewives paid less for fish in Greater Boston stores today as the result of a price rollback ordered by the OPA two weeks ago, now in effect.

The reductions vary in different types of stores, but in general represented a retail price drop of 20 per cent. Uniform community price lists will not be ready for publication for two or three weeks, an OPA spokesman said.

Sample prices quoted this morning by one of the largest downtown retail fish concerns included haddock fillets at 40 cents a pound; cod steak, 35 cents; yellow tail fillets, 39 cents; gray sole, 53 cents, whole haddock, 21 to 23 cents.

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—tops in taste!

VICTORY MEAT ROLL

Even your leftover meat gets a second chance these days! And deliciously in this new meat roll—good to the last crumb! Be sure you bake it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL Baking Powder, "steady action" helps protect your baking. Helps give light, tender biscuits—high, fine-textured, fresh-tasting cakes. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Always use ROYAL cream of tartar BAKING POWDER.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder	1/2 cup milk, or half milk, half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add creaming: mix thoroughly with fork. Add liquid to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board; knead lightly until smooth, leavened, moist. Roll out into 16-inch round, 1/4 inch thick. Spread with Meat Filling; roll up so far jelly roll. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven at 450° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. If desired, serve with tomato sauce or lettuce gravy. Makes 8 slices. See light and tender, so tasty made the ROYAL way!

MEAT FILLING: Mix together 1 1/2 cups cooked, ground meat (chuck, pork or veal), 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.



ROYAL IS RELIABLE



THE FARMER vs. OLD MAN WINTER

It's 5 a. m. of a snowy, bitter cold Winter morning. Common or garden variety civilians like you and me are still asleep; and when we waken later to the prospect of car chains and galoshes, we'll think we have it tough.

At 5 a. m., the milk farmer is shoveling a path to the barn by the light of a lantern. Huge drifts have blown against the barn doors; he must shovel those, too. The cows must be milked and fed. And getting the milk to the pasteurization plant (and then to you) presents

still more problems. Roads are choked with snow; even car chains prove ineffectual. Bus service is crippled. Trains run late. But the milk always gets there.

Hard enough in normal times, the milk farmer's job today is doubly hard. Overworked and underpaid, he's waging a one-man war against two tough adversaries: Old Man Winter and wartime help shortages. If he can fight that battle and win, surely we can help by sharing fairly the milk he is able to produce.

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK! Buy 4th War Loan Bonds



H. P. HOOD & SONS

Perils of Youth Bared in Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

Youthful delinquency, war's frightening by-product, is given timely and intelligent consideration in "Where Are Your Children?" new Trans-Lux Theater attraction. It opened yesterday to capacity business.

First of the studios to focus its cameras on the problem of juvenile delinquency, Monogram has handled this startling subject with taste, skill and an awareness of its social significance as well as its box office values.

The result is an unexpectedly entertaining picture, one that merits the thoughtful attention of parents and others concerned with the welfare of young people and is a natural to find a receptive audience in the youngsters themselves.

The story stems from a 16-year-old girl's quest for a little excitement to interrupt the tedium of hash-slinging and dateless evenings. Across the counter she makes the acquaintance of a boy from the right side of the tracks, goes dancing with him the same evening. While their drinks are spiked by the other girl at their table.

A juvenile officer, on an inspection tour of the juvenile joint, takes over and the girl's elder brother and his suspicious wife misinterpret things. Driven from home by her sister-in-law's unsupported accusations, the pretty youngster becomes innocently involved in a murder after the inevitable joyride. She is ultimately cleared and the romance between her and the boy, now in the Navy



GALE STORM

and on furlough, is happily clarified.

Jackie Cooper, on leave from the Navy, and Gale Storm, refreshingly natural young player, are persuasive as the boy and girl. Patrician-looking Patricia Morison plays the juvenile court officer with her usual skill and charm.

There is nice work, too, by John Litel, as the judge; Herbert Rawlinson, a butler; Betty Blythe, as Cooper's mother, and Evelyn Eaton, who, in a minor Bette Davis assignment, acquits herself brilliantly.

Seats Now on Sale For Werfel's Play

Seats go on sale today at the Plymouth box office for the Theater Guild's production of the Franz Werfel play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which begins a two-week engagement on Monday evening. Heading the featured cast are Louis Calhern, Annabella, Oscar Karlweis and J. Edward Bromberg.

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd SMASH WEEK!
THE GANG'S ALL HERE
Technical
CAST: HAYES, CARMEN MIRANDA, LARRY GODDARD, BOB LANG
SECRET SERVICE
SIDNEY TOLAN
Buy More Bonds
4th WEEK

Starts Tues., Feb. 1st
Samuel Goldwyn's
"THE NORTH STAR"
Anne • Walter • Dana
Baxter Huston Andrews

Tops Modern's Bill

"Swing Shift Maisie," co-starring Ann Sothern and James Craig, and "Adventure of Tartu," an espionage drama laid in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia and starring Robert Donat, will double at Modern, starting tomorrow.

Olympia's Films

"Guadalcanal Diary," film adaptation of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's own Dick Tregaskis, is now showing on Washington Street. Olympia and Scollay screens with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan and Bill Bendix among those featured.

BUY EXTRA BONDS DURING WAR LOAN!
RKO BOSTON
Starts TODAY BOORS OPEN 9:30
IN PERSON!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAXOPHONIST
JIMMY DORSEY
AND HIS FAMOUS RADIO RECORDING ORCHESTRA
featuring PAUL CARLEY • GLADYS TELL • BUDDY SCHUTZ
AND ON THE SCREEN!
ALLAN JONES
SING A JINGLE
JUNE VINCENT • JEROME COWAN • BETTY KLAN • THE KING'S MEN

as predicted THE FAME OF A FINE MOTION PICTURE SPREADS...
OF COURSE IT STAYS A *second great week!*

"One of the great pictures of motion picture history."

— Lovella Parsons,
Syndicated news columnist

"A masterpiece."

— Life Magazine

"One of the truly fine pictures of the year."

— Sidney Skolsky,
Syndicated columnist

"One of the most beautiful pictures I have ever seen and feel definitely it will mean another Academy Award for Greer Garson."

— Liza Wilson, Screenland,
Silver Screen Magazines

M.G.M.
presents

GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON "Madame Curie"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE with a brilliant supporting cast • HENRY TRAVERS • ROBERT WALKER • DAME MAY WHITTY • ELSA BASSERMAN • VAN JOHNSON • ALBERT BASSERMAN • C. AUBREY SMITH • VICTOR FRANZEN • REGINALD OWEN • MARGARET O'BRIEN

Screen Play by PAUL OSBORN and PAUL H. RAMEAU • Based on the book "MADAME CURIE" by EVE CURIE

Directed by MERVYN LE ROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN



Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open
Orpheum 9:00 a. m.
State 11:15 a. m.

BUY THAT "EXTRA" BOND NOW!
SUPPORT THE 4TH WAR LOAN!

Extra Added—On The Same Program!
M-G-M Cartoon **"BABY PUSS"** In Technicolor
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 27, 1944



FACIAL BEAUTY
DEPENDS upon the health of the whole head ... and hair is a certain barometer to one's general health. To be beautiful, a woman must possess a crop of lustrous, alive-looking hair to produce a truly feminine frame for clear skin and the eyes of youth. Lovely Joan Leslie poses.

YOU LOVE A FACIAL PACK for your complexion, don't you? It leaves your skin so smooth and glowy, so vibrant and tingling ... you just wouldn't miss it, now would you? It cleanses your face of impurities and revives the essential texture of your skin ... Once you try it, it becomes a ritual.

Well, why not do the same for your hair and scalp? Why not cream pack your scalp as you do your face ... to guarantee clean, shining, alive-looking hair ... which, of course, is the best and the loveliest frame for the clear skin and eyes of youth.

Hair that is just naturally lovely is like exclusively textured fur ... like sable ... or mink ... or silver fox ... or the most glorious of all, ermine. Facial beauty depends upon the health of the whole head ... and, lustrous hair depends upon healthful nourishment of the scalp.

And, the scalp needs the soothing and smoothing influence of a cream pack ... just like your face.

GOOD BEFORE OR AFTER A PERMANENT

If you're one who needs a permanent to bring a curl to your poker-straight locks ... and very often find that your hair ends frizz up horribly after the intricacies of the job are completed ... this cream pack will be a life-saver to you ... if you use it just before you "go under."

And, if you've just had a "perm" ... by all means give your head a cream pack to "naturalize" the curls and make them fall in soft folds around your head.

For this cream pack of fragrant, pure white rich oils ... has proved its worth as a "before" or "after" supplement to "perm" heads. It has remarkable properties to curl the hair ends.

A famous sister firm, specialists in the field of hair care and hygiene, sponsor this cream pack ... and you can do it yourself at home in much the same manner it is given as a treatment in the noted salons of these experts throughout the country.

It is only one dollar for a jar ... and if your hair is short ... you can get about three packs out of it ... two, for longer hair. Wash the hair first ... and dry it. Then take part of the cream pack and work it into the hair and out to the very end. Wrap a turkish towel that has been wrung out of hot water and wrap it around your head, turban fashion, pressing the cream pack into the scalp.

Your hair shafts will become lubricated, dryness will be removed from the scalp, and your hair will become soft and fall into curls. The whole procedure takes no more than 10 minutes.

If you're really disturbed by the possibility of the permanent having too drying an effect on your hair, hitherto untouched, you can guard its safety by making sure your head has received this pre-permanent hair pack treatment.

For the name of this hair beauty essential, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Etiquette Changes ...

Good Manners Don't

The formal conventions of etiquette are constantly changing. But the essential qualities that make attractive manners, good manners, never change. — MRS. BECKMAN.

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Key to Low-Cost Charm

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ONE of the arts of living in this year 1944 is the art of dyeing, which has been revived in the country in the biggest kind of way, the dye people tell us. Good clothes, stockings and such things that embellish our persons, being hard to come by, a little dye will often make something look like new, when the new can't be had.

I suggest that you might like to do a little dyeing yourself, now that Spring is almost here. If you comb your clothes closet you are apt to find something that is too good to throw away but that looks a bit stale and faded. A bath in a pretty dye may very well make it seem as wonderful as when new.

Stockings, particularly, can be made to look wonderful with a dye bath. So can clothes, of course, and I am told the process is simple, and practically foolproof.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CONVERSATION HINT—Don't assume that your uniformed escort wants to talk about the war, his service branch, etc. You wouldn't expect a civilian to talk constantly about his job. The man in the service is also entitled to varied conversation.



FETCHING is the word for this ... red-candy-striped blouse ... with ruffled neckline ... and long sleeves ... so attractively worn by Cover Girl Francine Counihan ... A smart accessory ... it can be worn with suits ... especially accented for spring ... or for summer shorts ... in a tailored combination that lends a dignified elegance to any outfit ... These are days when one can't have too many blouses ... R. M.

Calavo Dishes Furnish Dainty Fare Point-Free

By MARTHA LEE

HERE ARE SOME practical California suggestions for winter evening refreshments, without dispensing a single ration point. One is a stand-by among old-timers in the state—calavo and bacon sandwich.

The other, a mixture of mashed calavo and varied seasonings according to your own liking—is intended for service informally on canape bases.

CLUB SANDWICHES

Make the calavo and bacon sandwich a "club" arrangement. Use crisp bacon for one sandwich layer and lettuce, covered with a thick layer of mashed, seasoned calavo for the second layer. Seasoning consists of lemon juice, onion juice, a mere dash of Tabasco sauce, and salt. Calavo and bacon are epicurean together—or better, what you'd call just plain grand eating.

CALAVO DOUBLE-DECKER

Another double-decker suggestion which is really outstanding is a calavo and tomato sandwich. This delectable duet is as good as it looks and gives you a vitamin-rich salad and sandwich all in one.

Prepare calavo slices from lengthwise-halved fruit, for the largest slices obtainable. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt, and give the buttered bread slices a light spreading with a prepared horseradish. Cover bread surface with the sliced calavo for

one filling of the attractive double-decker.

Cut peeled tomatoes thin and sprinkle with salt and onion juice. Add lettuce or not as you like. Cover with a third slice of buttered bread and cut into triangles. Top with a radish rose and garnish service plate with three or four ripe olives.

CALAVO CANAPES

The canape spread has the same foundation—mashed calavo seasoned with lemon juice and salt. To a cupful of thoroughly mashed and whipped calavo—one large pear—add a tablespoon of mayonnaise, a bit of chopped pimiento or parsley and a dash of Tabasco sauce. Serve in any small container, and surround with various canape bases for self-service. Include potato chips and thin crackers. Add a few radishes, like ripe olives and pickles and an appropriate beverage.

Petite sandwich loaves that create a generous impression of hospitality offer appetizing solution of what to serve for informal refreshments.

MANHATTAN SANDWICH LOAVES

2 calavos
2 5-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
Salt
Lemon juice
Sliced bread
Lemon butter
Flaked canned red salmon
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and pull off skin. Mash two halves to a pulp or force through a sieve. Combine with cheese, salt and lemon juice to taste and smooth to spreading consistency. Sprinkle remaining calavo with lemon juice and salt and cut into thin slices. Trim crusts from bread. If large slices are used, cut into halves; if small, leave whole. Spread with lemon butter (sufficient lemon juice worked into butter to give tartness). Blend salmon with sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Cover one slice of bread with calavo slices, add second slice of bread and spread generously with salmon, cover with third slice and add a layer of crisp lettuce. Top with a fourth slice, butter side down. Prepare one "loaf" for each serving and frost top, sides and ends with calavo and cheese mixture. Decorate top with ripe olives or sliced pickle. Garnish plates with remaining calavo slices. Sufficient spread for 6 individual loaves.

Spiteful Act Ruins Own Home, Also Life of Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Not long ago, I did something that since caused me much unhappiness. My wife's family always looked down on me socially and financially. I adore my wife and my two children, but I cannot stand her family.

Solely for the purpose of humiliating them and giving my wife a chance to get a divorce, I persuaded a girl from "the other side of the tracks" to go away with me. Openly we went, telling the countryside we were going.

When we arrived at our destination I told the girl why I had done this thing, gave her enough money to return home and a pretty good sum besides. She broke down, cried, and said she had always cared for me. When she agreed to go she mistook the situation. I had no realization at the time

what an utter cad I was making of myself. I didn't even kiss the girl goodbye.

My wife doesn't want a divorce. The girl wrote her exonerating me, as if I could be exonerated.

C. A. D.

You make me think of a man who set fire to his house to keep himself warm on a chilly morning. If the circumstances are as you relate them in your letter, you owe this girl much more than her traveling expenses home, and whatever bonus you may have given her.

You tell me you didn't even kiss her goodbye. To my way of thinking, you did worse. If she is a decent girl you've ruined her reputation in the interests of a prank you wanted to play on your wife and her family. No, you wouldn't like my opinion of you.

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Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T and U, Book 3. Stamp V now valid through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupons 8 in A books, good for three gallons, B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4), good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H and J, in Book 4.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

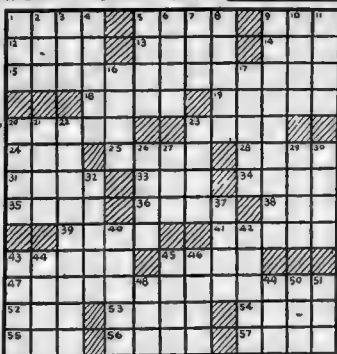
SHOES

Airplane stamp 1, in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1—Blender initials
 - 2—Dial
 - 3—Scottish explorer
 - 4—Burden
 - 5—Handle
 - 6—Printer's measure
 - 7—Those advocating detached position
 - 8—Falsehood
 - 9—Unfaint
 - 10—Belgian river
 - 11—Aptitude
 - 12—Moderate amount
 - 13—Tattered
 - 14—Brat
 - 15—Tribal gazel
 - 16—Piece of baked clay
 - 17—Slender
 - 18—Auditory organs
 - 19—Born
 - 20—Domesticated
 - 21—Wool-like carnivore
 - 22—Sharp
 - 23—Concern
 - 24—Sea in southern Europe
 - 25—Native metal
 - 26—Czechoslovakian cry
 - 27—Food-fish
 - 28—Thing in law
 - 29—Stitches
 - 30—Catch sight of



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

- DOWN**
- 1—Hebrew high priest
 - 2—Dance step
 - 3—Artificial language
 - 4—Vende
 - 5—Match
 - 6—Cuckoo
 - 7—Equal: comb.
 - 8—The hand
 - 9—Prefix: against
 - 10—River-islands
 - 11—Lifeless
 - 12—Stinging insect
 - 13—Russian city
 - 14—Positions
 - 15—Division of time
 - 16—Curved molding
 - 17—Extinct bird
 - 18—Mirth
 - 19—Prophet
 - 20—Italian violin
 - 21—American fall
 - 22—Appertions
 - 23—God of love
 - 24—Wax
 - 25—Blackbird
 - 26—Land measure
 - 27—Time preceding
 - 28—An event
 - 29—Goodness of the dawn
 - 30—Lofty mountain
 - 31—Marsh

Solution on Page 25

Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Do ugly, red, disfiguring pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of most stubborn pimples, Acne, Eczema-like Rash, Biotches, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are due to surface, non-systemic skin trouble—in such cases, Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

61—Employment for Men



WANTED AT ONCE
ROAD & YARD BRAKES
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN
YARD CLERKS—PAINTERS
BULKHEADERS—WELDERS
BLACKSMITHS—CAR MEN
ELECTRICIANS
MACHINISTS
PIPE FITTERS
MECHANICS
(MALE OR FEMALE)
TELEGRAPHERS
TELEPHONE MEN
FREIGHT HANDLERS
(FULL OR PART TIME)
APPLY ROOM 44, SOUTH STATION
OR U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT
BUREAU, 115 HIGH ST., BOSTON

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC
Skilled or Unskilled
Also Man for STOCK ROOM
Preferably Middle Aged, Essential
Conditions, A Good Pay and Working
Conditions. (SEE MR. MUNN)
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 BROADWAY, SEBASTIANVILLE

60—Employment for Women

WOMEN
WE NEED YOUR HELP
IN MAKING WAR MATERIAL
TO SAVE LIVES!

WE HAVE A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
• Excellent Pay
• Earn While You Learn
• Pleasant Working Conditions
• Easily Reached by Street Car
• FULL TIME SHIFTS

PART TIME VICTORY SHIFTS
Four-hour periods starting any time
to suit your convenience between
7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
If you are not in war work
APPLY NOW

HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATER TOWN
or D. B. Employment, 9 Beacon St.

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRE WOMEN
Good instruction given.
Pleasant working conditions.
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
CASHIERS
Apply 16 West St., BOSTON
9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

3 WOMEN OVER 28 for position re-
quiring half day's effort. Dial HUB. 6395
See information.

Cambridge Man Lost
Sergt. James A. Marasa, son of
Mrs. Marie Marasa of Pleasant
St., Cambridge, was one of seven
members of the crew of a E-24
Liberator bomber killed when the
plane crashed near Quartzite,
Ariz., the Associated Press re-
ported today.

61—Employment for Men

SCHRAFFT'S
NEEDS MEN
Permanent positions. Meals furnished
CLEANERS
Apply 21 Brattle St.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge

THE BUTLER CIGAR CO.
Several Cigar Makers wanted. Apply
at 828 Broadway, Chelsea.

60—Employment for Women

GIRLS & WOMEN
For Light Factory Work
in Essential Industry.
Steady Work, Good Opportunity
Apply
15 BINNEY ST.,
CAMBRIDGE

65—Agents and Salesmen
MAN WANTED for Hawthigh House.
Real opportunity. We help you get started.
Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. MA-20-0.
Albany, New York

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments
MONUMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES. THE J. CRAIG
14 FEDERAL AV. BUNG. STA. 1607.

50c
LATEST STYLES. MISS FAWCETT,
127 MOUNTING AVE. (Near
Mechanics Sub. Station), CAM. 8911

29—Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD
CHRONIC DISEASES
DR. J. L. CASTELL, 32 Boylston St., Room 2-B,
CAMBRIDGE 88

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EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION
OSCAR J. WALSH, M.D., 181 Devon St.

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OVERCOATS—SUITS \$16.00
W. MURPHY
PANTS \$3.48-\$4.97
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Any Condition. We Pay More.
828 ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 8584
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the only dedicated school of plastics
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CARS WANTED
We don't talk high Prices
WE PAY THEM
1936 to 1942
All Types and Models
Fallisway Motor Mart, Inc.
880 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. AP. 9113-9143
See Mr. Kamm

SELL YOUR
CAR TO US
Defense workers need cars, station
wagons and trucks. We pay high
cash prices. We buy fast and go
anywhere within forty miles. Don't
toll until we make you our cash offer.
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WEYMOUTH 3223-3473
Nights or Sundays GEN. 8424

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Washington
Will purchase good clean
used cars and station wag-
ons. Will pay Spot Cash
High Prices. I will come to
your home or garage. Try
me before you sell your
car.
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Day or Night

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BUYER
IS HERE TO BUY
100 CLEAN CARS
DRIVE IN
Take Home The Cash
251 PROSPECT ST., CAMBRIDGE
ELIOT 3000

SELL YOUR CAR
Truck or Station Wagon to
PONTER SQ. CHRY., CAMBRIDGE
We'll pay You All Its Worth
CASH WAITING—NO DELAY
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Highest price paid for all makes and models
from 1935 to 1942. Will call within 300 miles.
KARAS TRUCK SALES
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Tel. GARRISON 8469

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SALERS
WANTS 100 USED CARS
269 McHale Hwy., Somerville, Tel. 1890
Olimpian '33 Sedan \$395—Good tires, garage,
1936 Commonwealth Ave., ANP. 1284.
Company needs a car immediately.
Price No Object. Record Office K-816.

209—Automobile Insurance
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60-810 Down Payments
All Cars and Bikes
JOHN E. MCNEALD & CO.
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No Waiting—All Cars—Payments
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to 140 week, 1944 Plate at once. New or
old car. All types. Home calls. Home Ed.
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ELIOT 0222 or 1200 W. 51 St. 118 5078

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SACRIFICE
8-pc. kitchen set, bedroom set, mattress,
all metal spring 5-pc. parlor set with
9-11 rug, lamp, table, as good as new.
Fully guaranteed. \$271 for everything
18-40 weekly or will sell separately. G. B.
Harper, 814 Washington St., Boston.
ELIOT 1887

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RADIO SERVICE—COL. 1154

A—Money to Loan

EMPLOYED WOMEN
SINGLE OR MARRIED
CASH on Your Name Only
WHEN YOU WANT IT
\$25 - \$50 - \$100 UP TO \$600
MONEY IN 1 DAY
345 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common.....HUBBARD 7050, LICENS. 111
333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407.....CAPITAL 6460, LICENS. 83
PARK 58 BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave.....BARNES 4311, LICENS. 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Mt. Wm.LIBERTY 5709, LICENS. 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 West. Ave., Room 203.....LIBERTY 7705, LICENS. 139

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...We always try to
complete your loan
as fast as possible.
Loans \$10 to \$300
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION
293 Washington Street
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3 WAYS TO
GET A LOAN
Household makes three kinds
of loans on your salary, car
or furniture. No endorsers required,
just your ability to repay in small
monthly installments. Borrow up
to \$1000—take up to 12 months
to repay. Phone: HUBBARD 5893
Miss Evans,
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
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BARGAIN SPOT
GIANT SALE
WILL SACRIFICE
OUT THEY GO
16 CARS
10 STATION WAGONS
3 TRUCKS
Must be sold. Call on us. Save
yourself money. We have anything
want in an automobile from 1930 to 1942.
Price range from \$25 to \$225. Cash,
trade or easy terms. SEE MR. REGAN
GENERAL USED CAR CO.
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95 and 97 Bridge St., North Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Weymouth 0275 or 3223. Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
YOU HAVE A WELL-
CARED-FOR CAR
Any make or year
HIGH PRICE
Call COM. 1150
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MARKS MOTORS
FATS MOST FOR CARS LON. 8588
888 Commonwealth Ave.
'40 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe '41 Dodge Custom
'40 Packard 7-Pass. '40 Buick Super Car.
'41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. '37 Packard Convertible
Broadway, Somerville, NOL. 3200

Due to recent death in family, wish to
dispose of my 1938 (1200) Packard 4-Door
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BLONDIE



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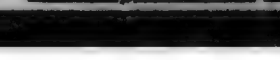
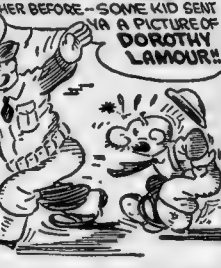
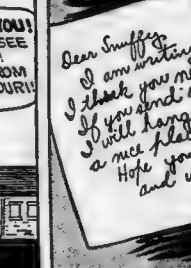
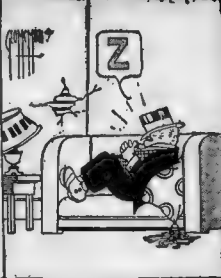


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, subtract 3. If 6, subtract 1. If 5, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	T	3	2	4	7	7	5
7	R	6	4	2	3	5	6
8	A	2	5	3	7	6	5
9	R	7	4	2	7	6	M
0	A	7	5	7	6	4	6
1	W	5	3	2	4	7	6
2	L	0	D	A	E	I	
3	5	2	4	7	3	6	5
4	O	A	R	N	R	N	A
5	6	4	7	3	5	2	3
6	G	M	T	K	N	L	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY

EXHIBITION OF STUFFED BIRDS TODAY

Henry is looking at a large stuffed bird in a museum. He is talking to a woman who is also looking at the bird.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HUMPHREYS 77

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

POPEYE

WALL HAFTA BACK UP. THEY'S A FAST TRAIN COMIN' I CAN'T EVEN GET IN THE CAB. THE STEAM VALVE'S BUSTED

HOW FAR ARE WE FROM A SWITCH?

TEN MILES

TOOT TOOT

THAT OOTA BE EASY

WHY DIDN'T ASK IT WAS UP-HILL?

YOU DIDN'T ASK

TOOT TOOT

CLANG CLANG

THE PHANTOM

THERE THEY ARE! THE MASKED MANIC!

HEV--?

THEY'RE WAITING FOR US, SUZIE!

OICH!

WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT!

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN THE ONE I LANDED ON!

SECRET AGENT

SO YOU SAW THROUGH MY LITTLE DISGUISE, HEY?

THEN, AS THE AUTO REPAIRMAN RUSHES FROM THE REAR OF THE SHOP...

ALL RIGHT... INTO THE GARAGE, ALL OF YOU! AND DON'T TRY TO USE THE PHONE—I TORE OUT THE WIRE!

OH, ALEX... THIS IS ANFUL! DID YOU HAVE TO SHOOT BOTH OF THOSE MEN?

WITH THE ELECTRIC CHAIR WAITING FOR ME, TWO MORE WON'T HURT!

TIM TYLER

SOMEONE SURE GAVE THIS POOR STUB DOOR WATCHMAN AN ANFUL WALLOP--

WE'D BETTER GET HIM TO A HOSP--

SCREAM

WH-WHAT IN BLUE THUNDER WAS THAT, LIEUT. FLEET?

A SCREAM... A WOMAN'S SCREAM!

CAME FROM ONE OF THE DRESSING ROOMS ABOVE! GET READY FOR ANYTHING, LADS--

MANDRAKE

LOTHAR REACHES THE GREAT CRUSHER JUST IN TIME -- AND HURLS THE MECHANISM BACK! THE 'IRONFOOT' SLAMS INTO THE SAND, MISSING MANDRAKE BY INCHES!

SCREAM

YOU BAD FELLA DO ALL THIS?

AS THE GANG RUSHES TO HOSS'S RESCUE--

HANDS UP, EVERYBODY! FIRST HOMBRE THAT MOVES GETS A SLUG!

Puzzle Solution

EPIS	LADE	ISOLATION	BOAST	ART	SETA	SLIM	TAME	ACUTE	MEDITERRANEAN	ORE	RES
MAIM	ANSA	IONISTS	YSER	SOME	GOA	EARS	CARE	CARE	AN	EVOE	SEMS
RAE	ENG	ISTS	UNTIE	RAGS	TILE	NEE	OTTER	AN	AN	SOLE	ESPY

Puzzle Appear on Page 23

'Nudge' Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, upset stomach, lack of pep often results if bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions. Feel tip-top tomorrow!

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore areas, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up torn, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money-back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for **PROLARMON RECTAL** AT LIQUOR DRUG STORES or your nearest druggist. Waco Products Co., Chicago, Ill., Mfr.

Help down the Axial Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

A few drops Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 2-3 drops Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

26 Zanelli Choice To Win Over Jannazzo Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

RALPH ZANELLI is favorite to win over Izzy Jannazzo in their 10-round bout at an all-star show being staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden tonight. It will be Zanelli's first ring appearance since he blasted out a sensational victory over Fritz Zivic.

A return meeting between Zanelli and Zivic was being planned for Pittsburgh when Fritz was beaten by Jack LaMotta at Detroit. When Johnny Buckley and Phil Bucala, Zanelli's managers, realized it will be some weeks before Zivic boxes again, they signed the Providence warrior to take on Jannazzo.



R. ZANELLI

It will be the third time that Zanelli and Jannazzo have clashed. Jannazzo won the duke in the first session at Providence. Zanelli then won over Izzy by a split decision at the Boston Garden.

Zanelli is a much better puncher than Jannazzo, but he is not so clever. It will be the old story of the fighter against the boxer, and this type of match usually proves interesting.

The rival welterweights are each in good condition and prepared to set a dizzy pace.

★ ★ ★

Weinberg vs. Barlund

BILL WEINBERG of Chelsea will clash with Gunnar Barlund, veteran heavyweight, in another 10. Weinberg is a graduate of the All-America tournaments. Since he turned pro he has scored a long list of victories. Bill always gives satisfaction.

Barlund's experience may bother Weinberg for a time, but with the distance set at 10 rounds the Chelsea warrior has a fine chance to win.

Johnny Seaman of Quincy will take on Andy Holland of Brooklyn in another 10.

In another 10, Francis Leonard of Taunton, former All-America and A. A. U. champion, will toss blows at Pat Demers of Brockton. Matchmaker Rip Valenti says the advance sale indicates there will be a large crowd at the Garden to see the all-star show. Boxing is picking up in New England, and tonight's show has received a popular response.

★ ★ ★

Skate in Easterns

JANE WEISS of Walpole and Justin Smith of Providence will be representatives of New England in the eastern skating championships which will be held at Lake Placid tomorrow and on Saturday. Both hold New England titles and are rated with the better of the younger skaters.

Kay Lindstrom, girls' junior New England champion who was given a fine chance to win the eastern title, will be unable to compete due to an attack of flu. It is hoped that the colorful Miss

FIGHT CARD

(All Main Bout)
10 Rounds (Welterweights)
Ralph Zanelli, Providence, vs. Izzy Jannazzo, Brooklyn.
Middleweights
Johnny Seaman, Quincy, vs. Andy Holland, New York.
(Heavyweights)
Gunnar Barlund, Finland, vs. Bill Weinberg, Chelsea.
(Featherweights)
Francis Leonard, Taunton, vs. Pat Demers, Brockton.

Lindstrom will be permitted to represent New England in the national championships at Minneapolis.

In Jane Weiss, Justin Smith and Kay Lindstrom New England has three youthful stars who have always done well in competition. Each is a pupil of Eddie Scholdan.

Rosemarie Clement and Patty Foley have also shown well.

Gretchen Merrill, national champion, is already in training to defend her title at Minneapolis. Gretchen has had a brilliant ice career.

Jane Weiss and Justin Smith will return to Boston immediately after the easterns and they will give exhibitions at the Silver Skates Derby of the American-Record at the Garden on Sunday afternoon.

The Silver Skates Derby has its share of stars for the exhibitions and more than 400 skaters for the speed events.

Big Track Meet At Malden High

Started three years ago to keep competition alive among local youngsters who were track minded a men's indoor track and field meet under the auspices of the Malden High School A. A. will conduct its third annual meet in the new Marshall Gymnasium at Malden High School a week from Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

There will be six open events in which any amateur in the country can compete. They are: 40-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile, running high jump and 40-yard low hurdles. There will be four special high school events open to registered A. A. U. athletes who haven't won a first, second or third place in an A. A. U., Y. M. C. A. or scholastic championship meet. These events will be a 30-yard dash, a 330-yard run, 600-yard run and 1000-yard run.

In addition there will be a special 40-yard dash for servicemen. Entries close tomorrow at midnight. They must be filed with Ben Levias, N. E. A. A. U. room 333, Old South Building, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Bay Meadows Dates

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—A new 56-day racing program was granted the Bay Meadows track by the California Racing Board. The season will extend from March 18 to June 3. Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, is the only California track that has operated since Pearl Harbor.

Hialeah Park Mutuels		
1-2-6-7 Races	\$133.40	
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$256.60	
7 Races	\$336.10	
Three Races	\$182.00	
Five Races	\$274.10	
Seven Races	\$336.10	

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Don Hutson, Green Bay end, named NFL's most valuable player for second straight year.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis wins national outdoor speed skating title at La Crosse; Carmelita Landry, of Fitchburg, Mass., takes women's crown.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank Leahy, line coach at Fordham, becomes the new head football coach at Boston College.

Silver Skates Epic At Garden Sunday

A brilliant program was completed today for the annual Silver Skates tournament at the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon. And with the lining up of all the thrilling events came indications that Sunday's ice epic will be the most spectacular ever staged in the history of this winter carnival.

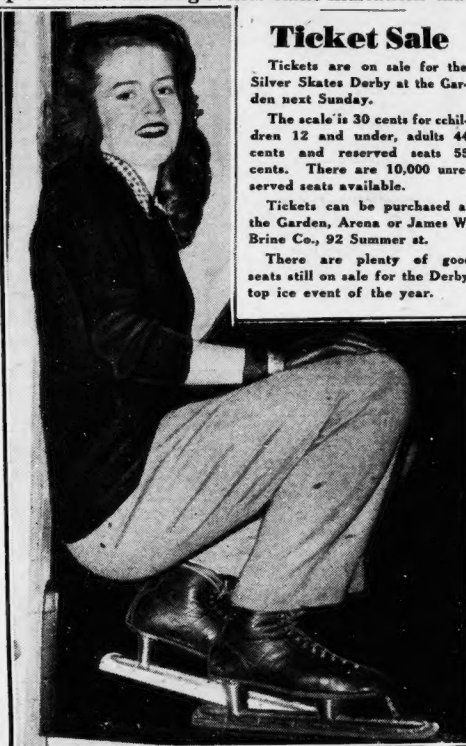
Ticket Sale

Tickets are on sale for the Silver Skates Derby at the Garden next Sunday.

The scale is 30 cents for adults 12 and under, except 44 cents and reserved seats 55 cents. There are 10,000 unserved seats available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Garden, Arena or James W. Brine Co., 92 Summer st.

There are plenty of good seats still on sale for the Derby, top ice event of the year.



BETTIE BLOOD, BOSTON
She Bids for Silver Skates Throne

Stars Wait BAA Meet

A survey of track and field athletes available, made by Tom Kanaly, suggests that the Boston A. A. meet, Feb. 12 at the Garden, will suffer no competitive letdown as a result of the war.

The Hunter mile, which has been the set piece of the games for years, figures to be one of the most spectacular mile races ever held in the Garden. Gil Dadds and Bill Hulst, both of whom broke the American outdoor mark last summer, are available.

While dash and hurdles fields have been depleted, the quality that remains assures both events of top-flight contestants. Eddie Dugger, former IC4-A and national champion from Tufts, for instance, plans to compete throughout the 1944 indoor hurdles campaign. Dartmouth's array of Navy lend-

Tufts Wins, 50-32

MEDFORD, Jan. 27 (AP)—Forward Bill Kearns and Substitute Center Ray Tryder paced the Tufts basketball team to a 50 to 32 victory over the Boston Coast Guard quintet at Cousens Gym for its 11th win in 13 starts. Tufts held a 29 to 18 lead at the half-time.

Baseball to Carry On, Owners Say

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Major League club owners, each with his own private problems, sympathized with Sam Breadon's pessimistic view of the prospects for the 1944 season but only a few wanted to use a corner of Breadon's crying towel.

The Cardinals' president said it was questionable whether his club would have enough men to operate this year. Breadon estimated that 19 players was the minimum number with which a club could go through the season and added that he could not depend on having that many for the start of the campaign in April.

Other National League club heads took just the opposite stand, hinting at the same time that they wouldn't mind being as well fixed for players as the Cards, while only William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, and Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, approached Breadon's pessimism.

DeWitt expressed the belief that the majors would have to make a formal decision on whether or not they should operate before the start of spring training. DeWitt added that clubs probably would not assume the expense of spring training if there was a likelihood that their teams would melt away in the draft.

Peckinpaugh, agreeing with Breadon's estimate of a 19-man minimum, added: "Right now we have—or think we have—at least that many, but what we'll have two weeks from now is problematical. We're all in the same boat, at least."

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey stated, "We will carry on if we have not 19 but 15 men. I can sympathize with Breadon but not too much. I don't think any club will fall below 20 players."

General managers Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds both expressed their determination to continue.

Connie Mack and Clark Griffith also took hopeful viewpoints although Griffith explained that he believed the continuance of the game was "contingent of war needs to which we all are dedicated."

True, that's looking far into the future, yet these little girls have shown a world of class in the Silver Skates and other shows in which they have taken part. Fans and experts agree that the "Henie of 1934" could be one of this group.

The competitive angle of the Derby should be filled with thrills as a record entry of 450 will toe the mark for speed skating championships. As servicemen can enter up to starting time, the entry list will be even greater.

Many familiar faces will be in the show. The Broadhurst and Le Belle families will be back as will Rita Curtin, Waltham; Jane Weiss, New England novice champion; Sandylee Weille, who was "terrific" last year; Patty Sonnikson, Pacific Coast junior titlist and Kay Lindstrom of Belmont.

Tickets are now on sale at the Garden, Arena and James W. Brine's sporting goods store. Get choice seats by buying now.

THE HENIE OF 1934?



Claybourne Hurt In Arena Clash

Jack Claybourne was a patient at City Hospital today, following his arena wrestling match with the Golden Terror, duration champion.

Hospital physicians, who examined him, said he was suffering from a "brain concussion, contusions of the neck and a possible brain injury" and wouldn't forecast when he would be released.

The graceful colored boy, who effects a flowing "Superman" cape as he leaps over the ropes between falls, was injured when his pet "drop-kick" boomeranged. Sergt. Joe Louis had awarded him the first fall in 15:04 after three drop-kicks and a body press sent the 279-pound "bad man" to the floor.

The capacity crowd of 7200 (4000 were turned away) was hollering for him to repeat and take the title when the accident occurred. After being tossed over the ropes into ringsiders' laps, Claybourne earned a vociferous cheer when he in turn tossed his titanic foe from the ring. Returning, the Terror was greeted with a chest kick that floored him. Attempting a second, Claybourne missed his mark when the Terror dropped to his knees, flew above him into the ropes, bounced backward awkwardly and landed squarely on his back, his head bouncing.

Sergt. Louis counted him out at 9:47, awarded the Terror the fall and when it was announced later that "Claybourne is still unconscious and will be unable to continue," the evening had ended. He was carried from the ring to his dressing room, thence whisked to the hospital.

Mission High Listed In Hoop Twin Bill

The largest basketball turnout of the year is expected at Mechanics Building Sunday afternoon when three stars of the classy Mission High five bow out of competition against St. Columbkille in one half of a classy hoop twin bill. In the other game, the 333rd Quartermaster five, which now claims the New England basketball title, will be tested by the See Bees from Camp Davis in Rhode Island. This outfit is now leading the Service League and figures to give the Boston soldiers plenty of opposition.

School Basketball

Somerville 57, Chelsea 27.
Co. F, 34, Andover 20.
Winchester 29, Braintree 17.
Cambridge 14, Newton 16.
Roslindale Tech. 43, South And. 20.
Choate 60, New Haven B. C. 15.
Andover Acad. 30, O. C. Salem 24.
Dean 54, Sumner 30.
Dedham 23, Needham 27.
Canton 28, Boston High 27.
Wilmington 41, Bedford 17.

Scratches

- AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Ariel Show.
2—Golden Fleece, Little Doctor.
3—Bridleour.
4—Chicago Dr.
5—Even Stitch.
7—Jean Buttons, Canoe, Diderot.
8—Picture Flag, Colorado Or.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

- AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Gay Balko, Mateco, Country Miss, Sir Talbot, Tee Cee, Count Chat.
2—Golden Goose, Belpay, Gabe, Patriot, Joss Stick, Some Ad, Midall.
4—Code Mentor, Sun Flower.
5—In the Rough.
6—Flower Brand, Red Pixie.
8—Lady Lyonora, Freda K., Burning Chips, Yannie Sid.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

Favor English In Track Meet

Overflowing with talent, the English High School track squad will be put through time trials today by Coach Bill Ohrenberger in an effort to determine the boys who will make up the Blue and Blue outfit which will invade the YMCA Saturday afternoon for the annual Northeastern Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet.

It's going to be quite a surprise to all if English fails to smother the field in competition this season in spite of the fact that their hustling coach still has to name his starters.

Of the large group which reported to Coach Ohrenberger, only two boys are certain of places as regulars. But likely starters are Courtland Ellis and Fran Murphy, son of the Brighton High School mentor, who will send English off to a flying start in his bid for top place on the boards.

Brennan Back With Olympics

The return of Tommy Brennan, Olympic high scorer, will reunite the Boston team's starting line for their week-end tilts at the Garden.

Brennan will work on the right side of Gordie Staseson and Joe Schmidt, where he has rolled up 45 points to lead both the Olympics and the Eastern League. Brennan's return means that Fernie Flannan will continue at the defense; a position that he showed great promise at last week when he opposed the Coast Guard Cutters.

Newton Boy Ace On U. S. Squad

New England has its share of representation on the American football team which has been showing its wares in England in the class play of Private Stanley Gruber, Whitmore rd. Newton, formerly of Newton High School and Colby College.

Touring England in benefit games with the Screaming Eagles, Pvt. Gruber has played against Oxford University and American teams in Reading, England, and Swansea, West Wales.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gruber, the Army paratrooper stands 6-1 and weighs 196 pounds. He participated in all collegiate sports at Colby before joining the Army last year. He went overseas last summer.

Johnson of Yanks Put in 1-A Class

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP)—Third Baseman Bill Johnson of the New York Yankees has been classified 1-A and probably will appear before his draft board Feb. 7, his wife said.

She said he would play baseball this coming season if the Army rejects him.

Hialeah Park Entries

18T—\$1200, mdns., apc. wt., 2 yrs., 3 f.
1 Bicy 110 8 Jovana 116
2 AC Lady 110 8 My Bonnie 116
3 Spancan 116 11 Lila Cane 116
4 Sw't Chums 116 8 Bridgton 116
5 Retaliator 116 11 Winter Storm 116
6 Piv Piv 116 11 Ben Darling 116
7 Naurty Vix 116 11 Aired Doctor 116
8 Citragendine 116
s.w. Kendrick entry, cMRS. J. W. Stanley entry.

2D—\$400, mdns., 4 and up, 1 f.
1 Bective 111 8 Robert F. 116
2 BATH 116 9 Yinal Haven 116
3 Dopi 116 10 Shokford 116
4 Gold's Pledge 116 11 Justinton II 116
5 Web 111 12 2Finnor Buc 111
6 LaZone Flame 111 12 Statue Doctor 116
7 Anapital 116
s.w. Kendrick entry, cMRS. J. W. Stanley entry.

2C—\$300, allces., 4 and up, 1 f.
1 Wise Moss 113 4 Priddy's Bit 112
2 Kongo 106 5 Saco Moss 116
3 Mar-Kid 124 6 Bridgton 108
4TH—\$1800, rms., 3 yrs., 4 f.
1 Decker 116 11 Jedd Zentilo 108
2 Cuban Bomb 104 7 Miss U.S.O. 106
3 Free Transit 106 8 Permitt 104
4 Umpy Dan 110 9 Nibbs 106
5 Champagne 108
6TH—\$2000, allces., 4 and up, 4 f.
1 Dandy Fox 102 6 Seamanlike 116
2 Drin Parade 114 7 Chicago Dr. 122
3 Charitable 122 8 Dignity 114
4 Last Bubble 102 9 African Sun 100
5 Thesus 104 10 Fathiner 114
6TH—\$2000, allces., 4 and up, 4 f.
1 Equator 106 8 Be'overboots 106
2 Bold Chance 106 7 Even Rich 111
3 Blackbird 116 8 Cherlie 113
4 In Greeting 106 9 Fathiner 114
5 Ample Rew'd 116 10 Rurales 112
7TH—\$1800, allces., 3 yrs., 1-16 m. 12
1 New Flame 102 11 Lyman Star 110
2 Gullah 107 10 Lyman Star 110
3 Beebees 112 11 Lyman Star 110
4 U. S. Salute 112 12 Zena 110
5 Toaster 107 11 Lyman Star 110
6 Chadeo 107 14 Cane 110
7 The Captain 115 15 Diderot 115
8 V. Strudel 115
9TH—\$1200, clms., 4 and up, 1 f.
1 SC's Wings 106 4 2Fathiner 108
2 Robbin 111 3 Pamppl 104
3 Picture Post 106 4 Pamppl 104
4 Golden Star 104 11 A. J. 104
5 Red Rooster 104 12 2Fathiner 104
6 Golden Star 104 13 2Fathiner 104
7 Queen Rose 106

RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators

4:15 P. M. WNAC—Musical Roundup WHDH—News WBZ— 4:30 P. M. WHDH—Concert Hall WBZ—Red Nichols' Or. WNAC—Let's Be Charming WCOP—News, Music WORL—Marcha Jordan WEEI—Vets' Information 4:45 P. M. WBZ—Wider Brown WEEI—Interview Time WMEX—Tony Pastor Or. 4:55 P. M. WEEI— 5:00 P. M. WBZ—A Girl Marries WBZ—Evelyn Howe WNAC—Musical Roundup WHDH—Dance Party WMEX—News, Music WORL—Joe DiMaggio 5:10 P. M. WORL—The 520 Club 5:15 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 5:30 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 5:40 P. M. WEEI— WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 5:50 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:00 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:10 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:20 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:30 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:40 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 6:50 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:00 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:10 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:20 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:30 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:40 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 7:50 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 8:00 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 8:10 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 8:20 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 8:30 P. M. WBZ— WHDH— WMEX— 8:40 P. M. 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